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EARTH-TAUGHT.

"Speak to the earth and it shall teach thee." BY F. C. PILLSBURY. In the flow of the beautiful river

Down to the open sea, Is a song of the Bountiful Giver — A wonderful song to me. Away with ripple and laughter

Into its quiet repose. Not dreading for once the hereafter. The beautiful river goes. With glances now shy, now tender, It hurries away from me,

Up to the mighty sea. O mystical, beautiful river! I gather a lesson from thee -To yield my life to the Giver

Its own glad life to render

For just as the ocean's caressing Fills up the river again, So God pours the tide of His blessing Into the lives of men.

As thou givest thine to the sea

So walking along by the river I learn this lesson, you see -As I give my life to the Giver. He giveth His life to me.

# THE LONDON SEASON.

BY REV. GIDEON DRAPER, D. D.

The "season" in the world's metropolis furnishes superabundant matsupremely pitied.

minating point of the "London sea- front of the bar so little children cau ruin him during his life. son." It is the great holiday celebrating the nativity of the muchbrating the nativity of the much
To alluring them by the prospect of the literal, or approximately literal, a loved Queen. For precedent the women is practiced to a degree not alarmed concerning his future. He and prayer, and let infidels alone. Roman empire is quoted: "The known in American cities. birthday of an emperor was public What a relief to turn to the season physician to the Duke of Orleans taire, they will soon cry for mercy, holiday, and celebrated by the whole within the season of the Christian (one of his converts to infidelity), lest they lift up their eyes in torment, nation with games and sacrifices, world! The "May meetings" are and said to him, "Sir, I desire you with the rich man. Those of Augustus were called Au- running over into June. They are to save my life. I will give you half gustalia, and observed with great countless in number and endless in my fortune if you will lengthen out splendor generations after his death." variety. The list swells to the hun- my days only six months. If not, I The Roman custom was not confined dreds. And I am surprised to find shall go to the devil and carry you to kings. And theirs was a movable the Friends coming to the front in this with me." Mr. Wesley says: "This feast, celebrated in hottest days of regard, although in a quiet manner is the man to whom a crowned head summer. The Queen's birthday has and not in the published records. pays such a violent compliment, manufacture of iron, has been sufferreally already passed, and Roman But they have had upwards of eighty Nay, this is the man whose works ing from the effects of a strike. It is weather favors the English festivities. May meetings among themselves, and are now publishing by a divine of our the headquarters of the A. A. I. S. A warm " spell of weather " has at in the interest of their own work, in own church - yea, a chaplain to His W., which mysterious letters mean last visited the shores of Albion, and cluding even the characteristic E .- Majesty. If the publisher of that the Amalgamated Association of the thermometer has risen to 88 de- glish anniversary breakfast. Fancy poor wretch's works writes a pane- Iron and Steel Workers, an associagrees. "Globe-trotters" find a demure Quakers at a carnal feast in gyric upon him or them, I shall think tion embracing in its membership warm June day in England of all behalf of peace, temperance, schools, it my duty to show the real worth or thousands of workers and practically countries most epioyable. There is foreign missions, or domestic missions value of those writings." But Francis controlling, from the workers' side, a refreshing breeze, and the sun's and charities at home! What would Voltaire himself was a Jacobite, flee- the iron and steel business. It is also rays are tempered by the moist atmos- worldly Loadon be without religious ing to England to save his life, and the headquarters of the Manufacturphere, to which is added the grateful London? The numbers and enthusi- then for safety returning to France ers' Association, composed of the absence of biting, buzzing, grace-try- asm and results of these annual gath- again in disguise; in his time repre- owners of the mills where the work-

Military parades, processions, bouhours, circles the earth with one con- took a prominent part in the proceed- give us the difference between infidel- sound in his ears. tinuous and unbroken strain of the ings. martial airs of England." Since A man is a bundle of relations, a

- when growth ceases, decline begins; and so the empire continues to

flag-bedecked villages, skirting gorse- though self-trained myself. es, women and children as well as change.

will pay glad homage to-day to the Last night closed the five-days' easily because he was rich. Queen of Great Britain and Ireland session of the first world's convention

these eloquent words were uttered, knot of roots, whose flower and fruit vast areas of territory have been add- age is the world. - Emerson.

BY REV. A. ATWOOD.

the culmination and glory of the most experienced, who have had time say that Christ was a myth, is not Advocate was probably never more widely known Methodists of Western

The Baccalaureate by President Cumturf. Hundreds of thousands from to mark the influence of education on science, but bald infidelity. As a popular than at present. Its genial Pennsylvania, and a lay member of mings was a timely, earnest, and discity and country visited Epsom, ten the youth whom they have aided in student of modern science, I have a editor, Dr. C. W. Smith, has just the last General Conference. His criminating sermon, on "Some Contromiles distant, for this purpose during training for that holy work. A new right to call things by their right completed his first year of service in four years in the office were served verted Aspects of Prayer" (text, 1 the last days. "By chestnuts all in beginner has not had time to reach a names. As I see things - and I the sanctum, to which fact he refers with marked ability. He is now Kings 18: 24). His address to the bloom and hedgerow elms thick with conclusion. I am now in advanced have had many conversations with in modest editorial words. Coming mentioned in connected with the University, and all toliage, and meadows ful! of butter- life, and have watched the influence leading scientists - all are more or to an untried work, by vote of the Republican nomination for State the citizens of Evanston, he has greatly cups; up hill and down dale, through of educated young men all my life, less infidels. A geologist said he General Conference, he has shown treasurer. A better nomination could endeared himself, was especially tender

their way to the trysting-place in in the city of Philadelphia last week. asserted." Epsom Downs." All ranks and con- A brother well known to us all, but The less ministers have to do with fact. ditions of people from prince to peas- not a pastor, rose and requested a writers on science, the better. They The Board of Bishops at their May ex-chief justice of the Supreme Court never brighter than they are to day. ant, and all manner of vehicles are copy for publication by the meeting. should be men of strong faith. But meeting appointed the Pittsburgh of Pennsylvania. He is the oldest represented. I do not write as an The author had quoted every writer they who read much on what is now Conference for Sept. 17. At the living graduate of the University, beeye-witness. The Prince of Wales whom he criticised, and answered called science, are always full of earnest request of the presiding elders, ing a member of the class of 1825. and others of the royal family have them briefly. Every one of his au- doubt and temptation. Mr. Wesley Bishop Merrill, who is to preside, has His address was reminiscent in charbeen daily visitors, and the races thors were German infidels, without says, "Do you expect to destroy R >- changed the date to October 1. This acter, and greatly enjoyed by the sadly have lost none of their popu- exception, as far as my recollection manism by attacking each of its ab- is a wise action. The earlier date association. Though not a member new and beautiful home. larity. They furnish the great occa- serves. I thought of the great change surdities and follies? You might as would have affected very materially of the church, Methodism has no sion for the well-nigh universal bet- it would make in a pastor's daily well try to empty the ocean with a the benevolent collections, as through. warmer or more devoted friend than ting that is a growing curse to the studies. It would require him to tea-spoon. Preach salvation by faith, out July and August almost all the Judge Agnew. To its interests his nation. Vehicles in the streets of read the opinions of learned infidels and awaken them to a sense of their manufactories are closed, and a large time and means have been freely London are almost blocked in the for several months together. If he own danger, and you soon have them proportion of the congregations are given. One of his daughters is the neighborhood of sporting papers by had just come from a theological at the Saviour's feet crying for absent on vacations, and it takes fully wife of Rev. Walter Brown, of the the dense crowds awaiting news from seminary, without having much expe-mercy." the races, who have not been them- rience of society in general, he would One of our own pastors in Paila-

throughout the kingdom. An ex- of God." Methodism, therefore, for- ed gloriously. It does not seem that there evils of city and country. In my he is fully posted by reading all they Gospel is the power of God, of Dr. Johnson, that one who cannot part of the town, I see women and man is fully ready for the pulpit and men, and it will die out of itself.

ed, and the maxim, applicable to SHOULD PASTORS STUDY THE SCI- is of more importance than salvation from the four patronizing Conferences responsive services, made it one long the degree of B. A.; six the degree of

selves, but who have staked their be almost certain to adopt the infidel delphia, a few weeks since, arose and session will be held in Arch Street money, ofttimes their all, on the re- opinions of the author he was study- said he had spent years in reading the Church, Alleghany City, one of the reate addresses delivered the day be- confidence was suddenly transformed sults. I have seen such masses of ing. His opinions and manner of books, and replying to the arguments, older churches, where congregations fore. All three reported were from people, the laboring and poorer class- preaching would certainly greatly of certain writers calling themselves possess much of the fervor of other Methodists — Chancellor M. B. Goff dee forgot their emulous ambition for scientists. But he found he neither years. men. It is indeed a crying and in- One of our general rules forbids interested nor profited the people. creasing evil, and as long as royalty such reading: "The singing of those As soon as he ceased to notice science and fashion set their seal upon it, will songs, or reading those books, which and preached the Gospel-faith in the be hard to overcome. It is prevalent do not tend to the knowledge or love atoning crucified Christ - he succeed-

ter for epistolary correspondence. All traordinary raid has just been made bids her ministers and people reading Renan and a few dead German interests centre in this eventful pe- on the betting clubs of Manchester, the books of infidel writers against infidels have kept learned Christian Foster, filled the pulpit in the mornriod. Life in every phase can be and there have been upwards of 140 Christianity. Would a devoted par- men busy in replicate their infidel ing. It is unnecessary to speak, in a seen, and all tastes gratified. Lon- arrests of those connected therewith, ent allow his children to study such sophistries. What nonsense! How Boston paper, of the ability and elodon just now, in an especial sense, is and intense excitement. Gambling books at home? And no man can foolish for ministers to thus waste quence that characterized the sermon. a miniature world, but not very min- and drunkezness are two gigantic battle successfully with error unless their time and use their gifts! "The He was not entirely among strangers, can be any world outside. I find more reason in the saying more and more reason in the

amazing, going in and out; in some such questions, a truly converted man the church would take Conference present to rejoice with the that it is not, and never has been, the church if the church would take that it is not, and never has been, the church would take that it is not, and never has been, the church would take the chur This sixth day of June is the cul
Cases these rum-holes have steps in should never go to college. It will no notice of their foolish criticisms. pastor, R:v. John Connor, over the policy of this institution to sacrifice and we are only gleaners. This fact, Ministers and churches would do completion of the undertaking and the requirements of students for the sake sin of literary theft, which consists in sent for Monsieur Tronchin, first Life is short, and, like Francis Vol-

# PITTSBURGH LETTER.

BY REV. G. T. REYNOLDS.

erings are an increasing wonder. senting the same class of men who men are employed. June 1 is the They are certainly not on the wane. now trouble Europe with dynamite — time for the signing of the yearly N. Boyle and Rev. James Mechem regular courses in the College of Liberal quets, illuminations, characterize the Here, after all, are the secret and the a magnificent, well-educated outlaw. "scale"—a schedule of prices based dedicated a church costing \$2,500, Arts, satisfies the most advanced reday. But no "pent-up walls" of glory and the hope of the vast em- But after a long life in trying to ruin upon the card price of iron. Owing and raised \$500, that it might be country. To reach this standard appears London limit the festivities. They pire. If England carries the sword society, he had to look death and the to the depression that has marked will be shared throughout the empire in one hand, it bears aloft the Bible terrible issues of the judgment day the iron business for weeks previous J. C. McMinn, equally deserves comupon which the sun never sets. in the other, and never with bolder fully in the face; then to join the to the time for signing, it was feared mendation with the pastors of the lection of instructors and in the de-Three hundred millions of subjects or more vigorous hand than to-day. Catholic Church, and be forgiven that unless there were concessions more costly churches, as this was a mands made of the students. This deupon both sides, a strike would ensue. And now ministers of Christ, who That such an event should be dreaded tribute. and Empress of India throughout the in the interest of faith-healing. I are commissioned to go and seek and is seen — that it meant the stoppage eight million square miles of territo- found it large in attendance, intense save the lost, are advised to study of the labor of 50,000 men and the Rev. George S. Holmes from the study of law or medicine, or for teach-Ty which own her sway. The words in enthusiasm, and hopeful of the futof Daniel Webster in the United ure. It was certainly a very relig- answer them; men who have prom-daily. Conference after conference States Senate, spoken more than half ious assembly, and none present could ised before God and His church to was held between committees from a century since, will bear repetition; doubt the honesty, sincerity and devote all their time to studies of the both associations previous to the first election of Rev. E. Williams to the his work, no department of the Univerthey are remembered to-day on this strong faith of the prominent actors Bible and religious matters, to all of June, but nothing was accom- chaplaincy of the Alleghany County sity is more prosperous than the Preside the Atlantic: "Our fathers therein. In the concluding praise- pious things. German infidels are plished, and the month opened with work-house. Mr. Holmes is a son of paratory School. It has had 231 staraised their flag against a power to meeting, 120 rose to their feet as no better morally, no better spirit- fireless furnaces and smokeless stacks. Dr. C. A. Holmes, and of the third meeting, 120 rose to their feet as no better morally, no better spirit- fireless furnaces and smokeless stacks. which, for purposes of foreign conwhich, for purposes of foreign conwhich foreign co quest and subjugation, Rome in the land, Ireland, Isle of Man, Sweden, few years back such teaching as that been undecided, but this week an- His grand(ather (for whom he is The College of Medicine granuated 41 height of her glory was not to be com
Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Amer
of Renan and Huxley was called infi
other conference was held, the scale named), George S. Holmes, was in students with the degree M. D.; the Pared; a power which has dotted over ica, India and Australia. It was delity, and the young were cautioned modified and signed, and in a few his day one of the most prominent College of Law graduated 42, with the the surface of the globs with her pos- international and world-reaching. not to read it. Now it is called sci- days one will witness, what is so dear members of the old Pittsburgh Consessions and military posts, whose The meetings will be continued for ence, and ministers are urged to read to the Pittsburgh heart, a cloud of ference. morning drum-beat, following the some weeks in various parts of En- and be ready to reply to it.

Smoke resting over the city, while the "Children's Day" is one of the tains a loss in the resignation of its and keeping company with the gland. Mr. Simpson from New York Will some pious educator please sweet music of whirring wheels will most popular festivals of the church Dean, Dr. Jane M. Bancroft. Her res-

students in Germany, where education days ago. The committee comes earnest, spicy addresses, choral and Liberal Arts, of whom eleven received fulness. — United Presbyterian.

ENCES OF INFIDEL WRITERS? by faith, have turned their attention - Pittsburgh, Erie, East Ohio and to be remembered.

to science. There is no other way to West Virginia. An examination of The political axe has been at work, promotion. All desire to shine in the its affairs shows them to be in a most and the Republican occupants of the conferred by the University this year, of I ask this question of such as have halls of science and among the prosperous condition. While many of post-office and surveyor of the port which only one was honorary - that of This has also been the crowning spent most of their lives in teaching learned. All such, had they lived in its contemporaries have felt the strin- have yielded possession to Democratic M. D. upon J W. Velie. The Kirk prize week of the year to the gay and and training young men for the the days of Christ, would have cried, gency of the times in the loss of sub- officers. The retiring surveyor is the of \$100, for "writing and pronouncing worldly world. "Derby week" is Christian ministry - the aged and "Crucify him! To scribers, it has held its own. The Hon. John F. Dravo, one of the most an English oration in the best manner," could prove "that there never was a himself well fitted for the task. He not be made. covered commons, and along narrow A fine young man read an excellent flood." "And it was impossible that has made it what it was designed to The speaker before the alumni as- patient and judicious administration, lanes, the dusty processions wound essay before the preachers' meeting men could live as long as the Bible be, a news paper; and the people sociation of the Western University cordially supported by his faithful colbave shown him they appreciate the at the annual meeting the other

a month to get the churches back to East Ohio Conference. complete running order. The coming

The work of church building still goes on. A few weeks ago a handsome church was dedicated at Elizabeth, a town about a score and a half of miles from here. The orator of the episcopal board, Bishop R. S.

bustling town in the centre of the exertion. of God. Bishop E. G. Andrews, English and Swedish Schools of Theol-This city, so largely given to the dedicated free of debt.

The other day at Newton, a little ties of his che ir. hamlet in an outlying district, Dr. T. wholly the Lord's. The pastor, Rev. cial attention is given to thoroughness in large sum for his little flock to con- partment also furnishes facilities for a

burgh, and placed him in charge of agement of Prof. H. F. Fisk, whose life-Crafton, the church left vacant by the has given him special qualifications for

in this section. According to news- ignation was accepted by the trustees ity and science? Fides is faith; infi- The publishing committee of the paper reports, it was never more to take effect some time during the ensuity and science? Fides is faith; infidelitas is want of faith. Because the church has ceased to preach faith, their annual meeting in this city a few year.

The publishing committee of the paper reports, it was never more grandly observed than the present mentary to her were adopted. There were adopted. There were 22 graduates from the College of living in it, is so bad as to hinder use.

evening was the Hon. Daniel Agnew, the prospects of the University were

The Monday secular papers gave considerable space to the Baccalau- of a mighty rushing wind! Peter's selfbefore the Western University; Rev. Lucien Clark to the Pittsburgh Female ers from the degradation of sin to a College; and Rev. J. E. Smith, D. D., of Wheeling, for the Beaver Jesus. "Have ye received the Holy Ghost?" If so, now is the time to show

June 18, 1885.

# NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

BY REV. C. H. ZIMMERMAN.

This great institution of our church and doing thorough work in all its de- horses in large harness," and talks force. There were enough of the ments larger than for ten years preced-bility. No wise man seeks it. find all he wants in London, is to be children, as well as men, in numbers pastorate until he has mastered all Infidels would soon cease to trouble ministerial brethren to constitute a ing. It should, however, be understood ancients have stolen all our best ideas. Last Sabbath at Connellsville, a expenditure of time, money and self-

The University has ten departments: coke regions, the pastor of our church the College of Liberal Arts, the Womthere, Rev. R. B. Mansell, had the an's College, the Colleges of Mediciae pleasure of seeing an edifice costing and Law, the Preparatory School, some \$26,000 set apart to the service School of Elecution, Conservatory of Music, the department of Art, and the morning and evening, held forth to ogy. In all, there are sixty-turee prodelighted audiences. The afternoon fessors and instructors. The total atwas taken up with a platform meet- tendance of students during the year ing conducted by Dr. C. W. Smith, 1884-85 was 841. An additional departand was addressed by a number of ment has been provided for — the Norwegian Theological School, under the former pastors. The presiding elder auspices of the Norwegian and Danish of the district, Rev. N. G. Miller, Conferences, which will erect a building had charge of the finances, and so well this fall to cost about \$10,000. Of this did he control them, that the sub- sum, \$8,000 has been pledged. A new scription of the day footed up to \$8,000 professorship was also created by the several thousand dollars more known as the chair of "Political Econthan the most sauguine hoped to ob- omy and History." The board elected tain. With such an offering as this, Rev. Robert D. Sheppard, D. D., of it is needless to say the church was Rock River Conference, to this professorship. Dr. Sheppard will spend some time in Europe before assuming the dulin and experience of present deliverance ties of his chair. The high standard of admission to the

general academic education to those who cannot take a regular course, but Bishop Harris recently transferred wish to prepare themselves for the long devotion to the work of instruction

Elocution, 7. The Woman's College sus-

the degree of B. L. Six of these were young ladies. In all, 119 degrees were

and appropriate. To Dr. Cummings' leagues of the faculty and by an able board of trustees, is due the fact that

The Commencement closed with a President and Mrs. Cummings to the University; not, as heretofore, in their 'own hired house," but in their own

Evanston, Ill.

# Our Exchanges.

What a marvelous change came over the disciples in that moment when the Spirit came upon them with a sound as into a sublime confidence in God and courage for Christ. The sons of Zebeseats next to the throne of the King of the Jews, and strove only to lift up othknowledge of the Saviour. Thomas lost his doubts in the ardor of his work for it; by self-forgettul work, loving labor, devotion such as never before in the Master's cause. - The Moravian.

What a pity it is that so many of the professed followers of Christ are looking backward for the great things of the kingdom!

The Richmond Christian Advocate

" Absolute originality is an impossitellectual work of another man. For this practice, especially when it is indulged by a Christian minister, we have no words sufficiently strong to express our reprobation."

It closes its very practical sermon after this fashion : -

"A little black mule, with a rope bridle and a shuck collar, and other harness of hickory bark and cotton strings for the most pare, all hitched to a silver-mounted phaeton, will come up before the mind's eve despite all we can do when these pulpit caperers are before

We suspect that the real objection to evolution as a theological theory is spiritual, not scientific or dogmatic. The great body of Christians found their religious faith personally upon Jesus Christ, and upon Him not merely as the highest type of manbood, the supremest teacher, or the best manifestation of the divine character, but upon Him as a divine and heaven-sent Redeemer or Deliverer of the race from its bondage and its burden. They believe thus in Him with a faith which grows both out of despair if there be no such divine Deliverer, and out of the assurance of hope sin. When, therefore, a religious teacher tells them that the human race never experienced a fall, that the fall has been up, not down, he seems to them to teach that there is no bondage or burden, and they know better; he seems to them to imply that there is no need of a divine Redeemer and Saviour, but only of s continuous growing, bringing with it further ripeness, and they are sure that to them Jesus Christ is more than a mere neans of development. - Christian Protoplasmic mud is a poor substitute

for the Deity, or the theory of evolution for the facts of Divine grace. Science has had many theories contradicting the Scriptures. The theories have been exploded and the Bible is unharmed. We look out into the future serenely, and wonder when and what the next " craze!"

The white-livered sociologists that write for religious weeklies on the im-pending destruction of society should take breath .- Springfield Weekly Union. We recommend for the Union a mild and regular diet on the evangelical weeklies for a short time, and promise it a speedy and complete recovery.

A despairing soul never succeeds. Neither does one that tries to live in the past. If men feel that the best days of rated, if they believe the trend of things is toward decay, they can have but little deed, a spirit of brooding on the past,

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BY REV. BOSTWICK HAWLEY, D. D. THIRD PAPER.

Lord Babbington said that the first nine years is the seed time of life. And some ecclesiastics ask for only the first few years of children in order to indoctrinate them with error and superstition. Any untruths then instilled are seldom, or with difficulty, corrected. This is when the inner struggle of life begins; and it depends on parents and the family more than on others how the struggle shall be made, and what shall be the results. From the teachings of the Bible, from the constitution and relations of the family, and from the workings of Sunday-schools, we learn that children may be so taught that they will, in all reasonable probability, be come good citizens. "The promise is unto you and to your children." "It is not the will of God that one of these little ones should perish." These assurances declare the mind of God on this question. It is said of Sir Joshua Reynolds that he seldom allowed himself to study an inferior painting lest his standard of art should thereby be perverted, and his genius reproduce the defects of the painting. The eye and ear and soul of a child are not less susceptible of impressions than is the mind of an artist. And the world into which we are born and in which we live is as an immense gallery of art, the silent influences of which are early and unconscionaly received by children. The family and its adornments, and the church and its influences, should be as galleries of beauty.

We know, and it is not to be disguised, that some children are strangely wayward, not easily led or controlled, and that parents are not always responsible for it. And yet, did they see the reasons for the fact, did they study the disposition of their offspring and endeavor to wisely direct their efforts, the cases of hopeless defection and perversity would be few. In seeking, therefore, for the adaptation of means to ends in the family and in the church, the philosophy of things must be taken into adapted to the character, to the conditions, and to the needs of children.

1. In the goodness of God the adaptation of surroundings and means to the dwell with the lamb, and the leopard character of children is well provided shall lie down with the kid; and the calf for in that they are intrusted to their and the young lion and the fatling toparents who preside at "the opening of gether; and a little child shall lead the way of life" and direct its forces. them. And the sucking child shall play The church of Christ also extends her on the hole of the asp, and the weaned fostering care and attention by means of child shall put his hand on the cockthe Sunday-school, sometimes called atrice's dea" (Isa. 11: 6, 8). "There use of the ordinances of the church.

to the condition and situation of chil- hundred years old" (Isa. 65: 20). susceptible of good influences and in- Thou mightest still the enemy and the classic honors. struction, they be brought under the avenger" (Ps. 8: 2). There are some power of good example, "in order that things which God "has hidden from the they may be brought up to lead a virtu- wise and prudent, and has revealed them But in the ordinary and promiscuous associations of life time will come when the people "shall there are many evils to be guarded no more teach every man his neighbor, against and propensities to be re- and every man his brother, saying, strained. The world is more full of Know the Lord; for they shall all know sin than of holiness, and unless children | me, from the least of them even unto the be well and early sheltered from evil and greatest of them, saith the Lord" (Jer. wisely instructed in goodness, they will 31:34). the more need the fostering care of the church and the associations and instructions of the Sunday school.

3. The means should be adapted to the needs of children. These are best known to parents, who are not accustomed to give a stone for bread, nor a of the Sunday-school should be winningthe work at home, they are prepared to of nature. carry it on under other circumstances.

Now, in order to meet these three things, there should be an intelligent nual pilgrimage; others will follow in understanding of the constitution of the family, of parental obligation, and of the ful, the air salubrious, the drives defostering care of the church in reference to the work to be done. As the spirit of the age calls for zealous workers, so comes restful and erjoyable. A small does Christianity demand devout and hotel accommodates a number of visitearnest laborers. Work is productive. It begets genius and develops power. "As we have, therefore, opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith." "We are workers together of emigration would certainly flow that with God." We should

"Work away! For the Master's eye is on us, Never off us, still upon us, Night and day! Work away! Pray! and work will be completer; Work! and prayer will be the sweeter;

Love! and prayer and work the fleeter

Will ascend upon their way."

lessons, when judiciously selected and abundantly. connectedly arranged, can be taught members of the household. When the usefulness.

one of the young princesses upon her all that could be desired. The Old knowledge of the Catechism, she re- Academy -the original structure in plied: "Mamma teaches us." Since which the school was opened sixty pends as much on the number, charac- arts, the museum of natural history, gencies in this salvation."

set forth, the churches of America have assigned to act. taken high ground, and are making en- The museum of natural history has that they may be brought up to lead a furnished. virtuous and holy life." This great work committed to parents is well and wisely supplemented by the provisions of Sunday-schools. The several officers and functionaries of this same church are clothed with authority to keep the Sunday-school machinery well and regularly at work all over the land, even

wrought upon and among the children on to success, hitherto unexampled. of the land, then will the spirit of prophecy be realized: "The wolf shall days, nor an old man that hath not filled 2. So, too, the means should be suited his days; for the child shall die an unto babes." And the long-promised

and money.

# A TRIP TO WILBRAHAM.

BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D.

To many a student Wilbraham is anscorpion for an egg. With authority other Eden, not lost, but with gates devoid of austerity, with instruction closed against his return to school life, that is not rigorous, and with sweetness though not against an occasional pilin love, should the several duties of grimage to the dear old space of green family religion be given. If, however, land on the eastern edge of the plain as is too common, any of these material | where the mountain melts into the broad things be neglected, then the appliances | valley of the Connecticut. It is an enchanted spot, adorned with natural ly and prayerfully brought to bear upon | charms and abounding in precious memthe pupils. Next to parental influences ories. It was never more beautiful I would bring this manifold and foster- than to day. As the students come toing care and work of the church to the gether to celebrate the close of their young. It is a nursery of plety, an ec. year, all nature joins in their jubilant clesia of learners. It should employ the song, while field, forest, and meadow best talent, the ripest experience, and present a varied sea of green. For a the warmest hearts. It were well if school it is an ideal place, so free from parents themselves were teachers in this temptation, set aside from the thordepartment of work. Having begun oughfares of sin, reclining on the bosom

Wilbraham is a delightful summer resort. A goodly company make the ancoming years. The scenery is beautilightful. As the school closes, primeval silence hovers over the scene; all beors, and several families receive summer boarders. Few who spend a season here do not wish to return. If the boarding-house could receive summer visitors during the long vacation, a tide

In all its departments, the institution is in a healthy condition. The lands of Dr. Steele felt to be wise and efficient. never made a finer appearance than un- While steadily holding his forces in have been drained and made productive; old Academy realize her best hopes.

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INARY, AUBURNDALE.

the more effective organization of this years ago - shows signs of age; but der the direction of a corps of six department of church work, the number Rich Hall, Fisk Hall, and Binney Hall teachers, instrumental and vocal; Prof. of early conversions has been greatly are recent erections, and admirably sub- J. A. Hills, of Boston, leading for the increased, and the largest accessions to serve the purposes for which they were piano, and Mrs. L. P. Morrill, of that the church come from the Sunday- reared. Beside the large hall and reci- city, for voice culture. Prof. J. W. Daschool. And it may be that the future tation-rooms, and rooms for students, vis, jr., directed the chorus, and the Orof our nation, as also of the church, de- apartments are assigned for the fine phean Club gave several of the perter, and efficiency of this auxiliary as and the various literary societies. The tar were represented, some of the work on any other educational agency. And art department was, for a boarding- being of high merit. The concert was it is said that in reply to the question school, a marvel of beauty. Miss held in the new gymnasium, whose size put by Daniel Webster to Thomas Jef- Wyman, who has had charge of it, pos- and height make it a flue auditorium. ferson, "What is to be the hope of our sesses admirable qualifications for the It is said to be the fluest building of the country?" he replied, "If this country position; and her pupils have done kind for girls in New England. It has s ever saved, it is to be by training the much good work, exhibiting a good been open for use only since Christmas, children for Jesus Christ; and the Sab- knowledge of the principles, and much but aiready some of the pupils are bebath-school is to be one of the grand skill in their application. The rooms in coming proficient, seeming to take the Fisk Hall, formerly occupied by the more important gymnastics almost as In accordance with the ideas herein natural history museum, have been naturally as boys. The teacher has been trained by Dr. Sargent of Harvard. The Baccalaureate sermon of June 14

larged provisions for the instruction been removed to the basement of Binney was by R.w. Dr. H. B. Ridgaway, presand salvation of the rising generation. Hall, where Prof. Woods, with great ident of Garrett Biblical Institute, The Methodist Episcopal Caurch enjoins labor and intelligence, has arranged Evanston, Ill. The text was Matthew that children "shall be taught, as soon everything in beautiful order - shell, 12: 30: "He that is not with Me is as they shall be able to learn, the nature and fish, and viper. The collection of against Me; and he that gathereth not and end of this holy sacrament [bap- birds of the vicinity was made by J. A. with Me scattereth abroad." The text tism]. And that they may know these Allen, a former student, and now one of enunciates a great principle for all time; things the better, parents shall call the most promising ornithologists in unless one is spiritually in union with upon them to give reverent attention to America, at present connected with the | Christ, he must be against Him. For the means of grace, such as the ministry museum at Cambridge. This was his all work or growth there must be a ceuof the Word and the public and private first collection, and exhibits at once his tral thought, idea or kind, even as every worship of God; and further, they shall taste, intelligence, and tactual skill. plant develops its own kind from the provide that they shall read the Holy The specimens are all very neat. Hay seed. So the artist is penetrated by one Scriptures, and learn the Lord's Prayer, ing arranged the museum, Prof. Woods controlling idea. In entering upon life the Ten Commandments, the Apostics' proposes next year to have a room for every one needs this formative, definite Creed, the Catechism, and all other practical chemistry in the other part of idea. It is the lack of a clearly-conthings which a Christian ought to know the basement. When this shall be ac- ceived purpose that causes so many lifeand believe to his health of soul, in order complished, the department will be well failures. Successful persons usually The institution has been afflicted the

past year in the death of Judge Rockwell, of North Adams, one of its honored and useful trustees, whose two sons, now in Middletown, prepared for college here. The loss has been repaired by the election of two noble laymen who have become interested in the welfare where "ten children can be gathered for of this honored Academy - Charles instruction." The work is at times slow, Winchester, esq., of Ashburnham, and toilsome, discouraging, but no more so O. H. Durrell, esq., of Cambridge, of than are many other things to which the firm of Brown & Durrell, of Boston. thousands devote their strength, zeal, These are splendid additions to the board, now so largely made up of solid When the purposes of the family com- and sensible men who know the needs account; that is, the means should be pact and of the church of God shall be of the school, and will not fail to lead it

The institution has suffered a great loss in the resignation of Prof. Parker, who for fifteen years has held the chair of the classics. Under his instruction, classes have passed on their way year after year to college, and none have exaccurate, laborious, so devoted to his the "Children's Church," and by the shall be no more thence an infant of Christian urbanity equal his intellectual and tutorial ability, cannot be easily filled. He is one whose services will be missed, not only by the managers of the dren. The Divine arrangement is that, "Out of the mouth of babes and suck-institution, but by the successive classes being members of plous families and lings hast Thou ordained strength; that of students on their way up to higher

greatly improved.

interest, and heartily applauded.

dresses, and made the occasion one to be remembered.

The exhibition was unusually exceland delivered with good voice. Most God in daily communion. This is the of the speeches would have done honor to a college commencement.

On the whole, this old, honored institution is brightening up, and promises a given to some who had accomplished the J. F. Knowlton, commercial department distinguished future. The debt, so long an incubus, is being rapidly removed by the efforts of Dr. Crowell, and the number in attendance is constantly increasing. The courage of the managers and literary meeting in the afternoon, also a friends of the institution, so long depressed by burdens and struggles, is steadily rising, and the incoming of a

spring-tide of enthusiasm is already felt. More and more is the administration

Fred. L. Goodrich, Ayoka Kabayama, course.

Archdeacon of London complimented The buildings and appointments are COMMENCEMENT AT LASELL SEM- schools of higher grade. The school one of the pleasant features of co-edu-

The week opened with the annual concert by the pupils, June 11. It was unformances. The cornet, violin and gui-

have some one high ideal. Great political parties are not accidents. They are the growth of absorbing ideas and principles. In the region of conscience EAST MAINE CONFERENCE SEMthis law holds good. Questions of policy may be compromised, but never those of principle. Hence no wars are so bitter as those of religion. To be with Christ is to accept Him with penitence and faith. Whoever is thus united to Him has Him for an ideal. If he lacks this ideal, he is opposed to Him and scattereth away from Him. Dr.Ridgaway recommended this ideal to the graduating class as the matter most mportant in their lives. Monday evening, the 15th, was as-

signed to the ceremonies of Class day. The chapel was filled with the pupils and guests, and the usual class history and prophecies were given with wit and spirit, the presentation being responded to by the preceptress in pleasant rhyme. The class, dressed in long black gowns and Oxford hats, then celled them. The place of a teacher so led the way to the lawn, where the tree was planted, and the books burned with one work, and so beloved by students an appropriate address and dirge, under and citizens, one whose modesty and the light of Chinese lanterns hung in festoons about the trees. Tuesday evening was pleasantly occupied by the principal's reception to the senior class.

The Commencement exercises of the 17th were held in the Methodist Church, which was well decorated with flowers. After music by the Boston Cadet Band paired by the service of Carl B. Har-Roxbury, the annual address was delivhearers. rington, who replaces in the chair of ered by Rev. Edward E. Hale, of Boston, the classical languages Prof. Parker. upon "The Way of Life." Our main principal, Prof. A. F. Chase, may well He is a son of Prof. Harrington of purpose in living is to bring ourselves be proud of the results of the excellent the Wesleyan University — a thorough nearer to God. The speaker hoped to service that they have done during the scholar, a clear thinker, an able teacher, point out some of the practical details past year. Their aim has been to stimand one who will be quite sure to do ex- that would help his young hearers along ulate thought, and beget a spirit of selfcellent service for the students passing the road. He wished to give hints that reliance in their pupils. They have under his hand. Javan M. Russell has might serve under any conditions. In worked hard, and have accomplished also been employed as an additional making resolutions for the future he much for the school. teacher in English studies, and under warned them not to plan for too much. The principal has had the confidence him the department will no doubt be Life can no longer have the leisure of and hearty co-operation of his assistants the school-room. Interruptions and va- from the beginning to the end of the On Monday evening Rev. Dr. Buckley ried claims must come. He suggested that his hearers should set aside a limber of the policy of the suggested that his hearers should set aside a limber of the policy of the suggested that his hearers should set aside a limber of the policy of the policy of the suggested that his hearers should set aside a limber of the policy of subject of educated belief and unbelief. ited time daily, perhaps three hours, for the most successful in the history of As usual, the speaker was crisp, incl- culture of body, mind and soul — the the school. There is no troublesome sive, with flashes of wit, and apiness of threefold nature. They would have to debt to embarrass the institution, and illustration and incident. On the next fight to secure this time, and it must be the year closes with bills paid. We day the alumni were addressed by Rev. wisely apportioned to these three needs, need a larger endowment to provide William R. Clark, D. D., of Lynn, who which would necessarily often blend which would necessarily often blend with each other. He besought them to should be more earnest work upon the should be mo chose for his subject, "The Influence of with each other. He besought them to should be more earnest work upon the Education on Ordinary Life." The take heed of the body, and secure for it part of the preachers to secure pupils. theme was treated with the Doctor's continuous health and strength. It One brother in a country charge, by usual breadth of learning and elegance could not be attained in an annual vacadint of personal effort, sent five excelof taste. The audience listened with tion trip. It must come of daily rest lent students the last term. The same and exercise never neglected. Neither zeal upon the part of all, would crowd The alumni meeting was well attended could mental or religious growth be atand enthusiastic. Dr. Edward Cooke tained the one by a few weeks' study, was called to the chair, and after a stir- the other by attending a revival meet- June 11, the faculty was re-elected, with ring speech, himself called out Drs. ing. Each nature must have its daily the exception of the teacher of music, treaty, for the sight of well-bred dehurries away to find the unhappy girl. Crowell, Rice, Steele, and Doctor food. What one studies is of less im- who sent in her resignation. Hon. portance than how he does it. Follow the native bent, but with concentration and seeking inspiration. The Chautauqua and other associations are good beard of instruction re-elected for the lent. The addresses were well written, aids. The whole self should be given to

> way of life. Besides the ten diplomas to the gradcourses in singing and in cooking. Two prizes were given to the first and second best bread-makers.

> The alumn a held a very interesting meeting for business, and its annual supper was at 5 P. M.

# WESLEYAN ACADEMY.

The Wesleyan Academy has just examiners from the Cincinnati Conferder the management of Mr. Daggett, hand with skill and ability, he is plan- passed its annual review, and we may ence, to be present at the above instituthe steward, during the past thirteen ning larger and better things for the say for those who had her interests in tion during the entire commencement years. The wet parts, long useless, future. Under him, we hope to see the charge, that the institution never ap- week, he thinks it well to send the HERpeared to better advantage. Nearly fifty ALD a brief account of its closing exerindeed, the best parts of the farm. The graduating class this year is classes were examined, and the commitnet income from its crops the past year large, amounting in all to 31. Archer tee expressed their great satisfaction at the most prosperous in its entire histo-So wisely arranged are the several de- has been \$1,200 - a marvel unequaled H. Barber, Lula M. Morse, Juliette Ses- the amount and thoroughness of the ry. There were nearly eight hundred partments and sgencies of most modern in the whole history of the school. The sions, Josephine Steele, and Emma W. work done. Some of the committee students catalogued in the various de-Sunday-schools, that religious instruct potato crop was 1,700 bushels. The Vinton, have completed the Academy greatly regretted that they could not partments of the University, notwithtion and example may be early and ef- steward evidently knows how to manip- course. Francis A. Beach, J. Wilbur have had like service rendered them standing the stringency in money matfectively given. No more interesting ulate nature, and cause her to produce Eggleston, Mark W. Gill, Benj. C. Gillis, in the beginning of their educational ters. President Payne and faculty have

The religious atmosphere of the place Seymour Landon, John E. Loveland, H. All the departments have been re- of the year bear testimony to their inthan those from the Bible. No illustra- is good. In the local church some re- Frank Mandeville, Geo. H. Oplyke, markably well sustained. The work is dustry and fidelity. tions are more apposite. And to none vival influences have prevailed, and our Mabel A. Phelps, Susan A. Porter, W. carried forward in much better directed The examinations began at 9 o'clock are they better suited than to childhood cause is being strengthened among the C. Prentice, C. M. Reade, Edm. S. Stiles, courses than a score of years ago. A on Thursday morning, June 11, and and youth. In using and in imparting people; and in the school more or less Thos. Whiteside, and Chas. Wright, have very large number now take the prethem they who are in high places may have been converted during each term. completed the preparatory college scribed courses for graduation. Hence The committee were highly pleased well become counseling fathers and A large proportion of the students are course. Ida L. Bolles, Lizzie C. Collins, a much larger number of diplomas are with the thoroughness of the work and nursing mothers in the church. It is professors of religion, and of these a Mattle L. Graves, Lorena H. Pease, given than in the earlier days of the insaid that Quean Victoria has long been great part constantly attend class. As Louise Richards, and Jennie E. Tadkill, stitution. A class of more than thirty part of the students which met them at a Sabbath-school teacher at the Royal in former years, some of the students have passed in the course of instru- from the various departments took their every turn; and in their report to the Chapel, and that every Sunday she con- are leaders in the religious activities, mental music. Of these graduates, nine diplomas and went out from us this trustees, they took occasion to comducts a Bible class including all the and find in the school a sphere of great are the children of Methodist preach year. A very large proportion of these mend especially the ladylike and gentle- more nor less than that makes one a are still to continue their courses in manly deportment of the students as Christian. - Macdonald.

was never so well equipped for her work cation. as now, and yet her friends may make it much more efficient by adding to its funds. Professor Parker, who has Opera House on Sabbath morning, and United States, by John Bach McMas. greatly end ared himself to the friends Bishop Walden delivered the annual ters, and the very favorable notice it of the institution by his protracted term missionary address in the same place in awakened, insures the sale of the second of fifteen years of eminent service, the evening. On Monday evening Rev. leaves the school at the close of this J. F. Davies lectured on Robert G. In- The publication of the second volume year, greatly to the regret of all, and his gersoll, and on Tuesday afternoon Rev. will arouse fresh attention to this very

ton, who comes in the regular succes- Obio Methodist Historical Society. sion of teachers of Latin lore, and will Both lectures were highly commended. which has been doing its work for more at the University. than two generations to help large numpositions of influence and helpfulness all they enjoyed it to the full. Thursday, over this globe, may not be ashamed of the 18th, was Commencement proper. prepared to do for the generations hast- House. Only ten of the class numberening on. It was really refreshing to ing sixty-six took part. These were see during the week of public exercises chosen by lot, and said by the faculty to a large number of men of wealth and in- fairly represent the class in every way. fully interesting themselves in the con- Haves, who is a trustee, made some very

us the students to fill the rooms, and gree of B. L. upon twenty-three ladies. in five octavo volumes. dow the school, that it may be equal to looking one. The alumni dinner fol. \$2.50 a volume. all the demands.

GEO. W. MANSFIELD.

institution opened June 7 with an able tion. Bishop Harris was present most sermon by Rev. M. W. Prince, of Stam- of the time, and added in many ways to of the field so interestingly described by ford, Conn., from Matt. 13: 34. His the interest of commencement week. words to the graduating class were judi- The religious tone of the University cious and well-timed. Monday evening is a very marked characteristic, and the the prize declamations took place; Tues- college love feast on Sunday afternoon day evening, address by Rev. Dr. was really a time of religious power. Pepper, president of Colby University; Drs. Scott, of India, and Sites, of Orchestra; Thursday forenoon, exer- as did also Bishops Harris and Walden, of science, but his style is popular and cises of the graduating class. In the and many other ministers. Sixteen of evening there was a social reunion of the graduating class propose to enter the the alumni and friends of the school.

part in the graduating exercises, acquit- were conferred this year. There was enough, and the hour approaches wh ted themselves nobly.

Eugene Hals and Hon. A. P. Wiswell were elected to fill vacancies in the ensuing year: Rev. A. F. Chase, A.M., principal, metaphysics and mathematics; Amarda M. Wilson, A. M., preceptress, Latin and French; Wm. S. Mcuating class, several certificates were donald, A.B., Greek and natural science; donald, A.B., Greek and natural science; violation of which a person can be surgiven to some who had accomplished the J. F. Knowlton, commercial department and the science of the s COM.

# OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

As this is the season of Commencements, and as it has been the privilege of your correspondent, as one of the

been working grandly, and the results

Dr. Payne's Baccalaureate sermon was delivered to a crowded audience in the THE HISTORY OF THE PEOPLE OF Certainly, the friends of this school, finest concert in every way ever enjoyed Wednesday was Class Day. Every-

dition and usefulness of the institution. felicitous remarks, after which Presi-It indicated to us as never before the dent Payne addressed the class, and Let me say for the committee, make ladies; the degree of B. S. upon nine lowed the graduating exercises, in Thomson Chapel, and was highly enjoyed with its toasts and other good things; and the President's levee at publication of A NATURALIST'S WAN-Monnett Hall in the evening, with its DERINGS IN THE EASTERN ARCHIPELAGO. delightful social enjoyment, brought by Henry O. Forbes, F. R. G. S. The work is sumptuously executed to a close one of the most prosperous The Commencement exercises of this years of this great educational institu-

Wednesday evening, concert by Andrews | China, were both present and took part, | He writes as a naturalist, in the interest ministry. There is a growing opposi-Tuesday and Wednesday were devoted tion to the secret fraternities in colto class examinations. That excellent leges here, as was evidenced by the out by eager tourists, adventurers, and work has been done by the faculty, was presentation, to the board of trustees, evident to all who had the pleasure of of a petition for their abolishment in being present at these exercises. From the University signed by 120 students. relatives, some of them very humble, beginning to end it was a time of un- It was carefully considered, and suitable and others quite unprepossessing, are usual interest. Those having part in resolutions conciliatory in their charac- being rapidly discovered. Commerce contending for prizes, and those taking ter were adopted. No honorary degrees The address of Dr. Pepper was an satisfactory reasons the board of trust- knowledge of the glory of God, and able discussion of the "Relation of the ees and visitors unanimously agreed not man will find in every man a brother. School to the Church." It was listened to bestow any honors of this kind the to with close attention by a large audi- present year. Western Methodism has ence. Dr. Pepper displays none of the in the Ohio Wesleyan University an in- Robert Barnwell Roosevelt. New York arts of oratory, but he has a sharp, in- stitution of learning of which she may O. Judd & Co. 12mo. Post-paid by mai cisive way of putting things, and awak- well be proud. Oh, that our men of \$1.50. The first edition of this amusing So far as may be, this loss will be reand a prayer by Rev. A. B. Kendig, of
ens a deep interest in the minds of his
wealth would improve the opporin response to a popular volume, ensphere of usefulness of this great institution! A. Bowers.

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BY HENRY A. RILEY, ESQ.

weakness of our extradition treaties tion. with Great Britain is found in the flight across the Canadian border of Scott, the paying-teller of the Manhattan Bank Cleaves, McDonald & Co. of New York. Embezzlement is the great financial crime of the century, yet Campaign," gave him a wide reputation is absolutely safe if he takes a train for Afterwards he becomes acquainted with this certainty of exemption from punish- her relation to the slain man. ment produces, we can form some con-love had progressed too far. He was ception of by simply recalling the de- forgiven. it would be equally advantageous for Canada to have a broader extradition and the colonel, after a terrible struggle, faulters lavishing money and making a to whom he had been previously pledged, social sensation is not calculated to elevate the business morals of our dramatic skill. board of trustees. The following is the friends across the border. Why they or any one else should wish to have ac. knowledged criminals escape punishNew England Assembly, by Miss M. L.
Moreland. Boston: Ira Bradley & Co. ment, it is difficult to see. The present The writer embodies in a quiet story the extradition treaty was negotiated in work and pleasures connected with the 1842, and names only seven offences for Sunday school Assembly at Lakeview. rendered. They are murder, assault prove a pleasant reminder of delightful and phonography; Emma E. Clarke, art with intent to kill, piracy, arson, rob-scenes; to others it will show how department; Wm. S. McDonald, A.B., bery, forgery, and the utterance of during its exercises and rustic life in the during its exercises and rustic life in

The late Secretary of State. Mr. Frelirghuysen, had some correspondence on the subject of a new treaty with the Faith, with an Introduction by John Fulton, D. D., LL. D. 12mo, \$100. English cabinet, but nothing has yet New York: Anson D. F. Randolph & been accomplished. The following Co. crimes were proposed by him to be series of discourses on the "Evidences added to the list of extraditable offences: "manslaughter, counterfeiting, George's Protestant Episcopal Church, St. Louis, Mo., of which Rev. Dr. Fulton embezzlement of public moneys by per- is rector, with Bishop Robertson of the sons hired or salaried, larceny, perjury, criminal assault, abduction, child-stealing, kidnapping, burglary, criminal destruction of a vessel, and mutiny or re- a Baptist, two Methodists, a Congregavolt on shipboard." The new administration has an oppor-

tunity now offered to it to gain great credit by securing a new treaty which the hour; but the will include the above-named crimes. was this delightful harmony and unity There is every reason to believe that England is ready to assent to such a treaty. It would be desirable if a conference between the various civilized countries could be had, so as to enact uniform extradition treaties, for all strong, painful society novel, dealing nations are interested in seeing crime rebuked and the surrender of criminals made prompt and easy.

A Christian is just one who does what the Lord Jesus tells him. Neither Our Book Table.

The wide sale of the first volume of volume, which is just issued from the press of D. Appleton & Co., New York, place will be filled by Professor Harring- B. St. James Fry lectured before the interesting and successful historical experiment of presenting, not simply the country, but of giving a vivid and true be fully equal to the service to which he Tuesday evening was given a grand con-picture of the social life, the fashions, is called. A teacher which has been cert by the Euterpean Musical Union of the occupations and pleasures, the litergreatly needed for several years in the the University. A hundred voices and ary peculiarities, the manners and morals of the successive periods. In these two English department will be added the twenty-five instruments discoursed handsomely-printed octavos, Mr. Mc. coming year, who will render good ser- sweet music for two hours, and the gen- Masters has certainly demonstrated his vice for strengthening that department. eral expression was, that it was the ability to fu'fill the promise of his undertaking. The foot-notes show how large ebtedness of the author has been to the leading news sheets of the country, and how truly they are the interpreters bers of men and women to hold eminent body knows what fun the boys had, and of the tastes, characteristics and morals of the people. We are accustomed think of our age as sadly degenerated from the sturdy virtues of a former day. what it has already done, or what it is The exercises were held in the Opera In many respects this is true, but the ively pages of the present volume will e political and social incidents which show that all the virtues were not practically illustrated in the earlier years of the Republic, and that the ag fluence from the States of New York, They did well, and it would be unfair to has greatly softened as it advanced, and Connecticut and Massachusetts care-discriminate. At the close, ex-President has been purified, both as to public and social life. We heartily con interesting work to our readers. present volume, like its prede will doubtless excite criticism. felt need of the institution, and a desire conferred the degree of B. A. upon author may, at times, have generalized to utilize it by a broader financial basis. | twenty-eight gentlemen and four young | too rapidly; but he has shown great success in gathering up the materials to form a realistic picture of the times the institution strong both by sending gentlemen and two ladies; and the de- describes. The work will be completed then give us of your means to en. The graduating class was a very fine. lished, in library style, with gilt top, for

> Harper & Brothers make a valuable addition to their large and interesting library of explorations, travels, and gatherings in natural science in the with maps and numerous illustrations. It makes an octavo of 536 pages The writer passes over a Wallace in his "Malay Archipelago, but extends his explorations to distant groups of islands, which have heretofore failed to attract the observations of in telligent tourists. The writer describes in a lively style his visit in Batavia Laut, the island of Burn, and in Timor his pages are filled with incidents. volume will attract the attention, almost equally, of the scholar and the general reader. It is remarkable to note how every corner of the earth is now sough scholars. All this is providential. The great divine plan of human brotherhood in, urged by necessity and The church follows, slowly presses no lack of material presented, but for the whole world will be filled with the

> FIVE ACRES TOO MUCH: A Truthful Elucidation of the Attractions of the Country. New and enlarged edition, by tunity here presented to enlarge the in response to a popular volume, entitled, "Ten Acres Enough," Important additions, growing out of the experience of the accomplished writer, have been made to this issue. It is full of rare advice and practical direc tions in reference to the purchase, preparation and care of the grounds which a Notes on Legal Matters of General city denizen may contemplate obtaining in the country. It is difficult to say whether the volume is more valuable for its practical suggestions than for its rich humor irradiating every page and making the volume a delightful com-The latest illustration of the fatal imum of five acres of land in cultiva

> AT LOVE'S EXTREMES, by Maurice Thompson. New York: Cassell & Co. 12mo, \$1.00. For sale in Boston by "Tallahassee Girl." and "His Second Canada. What s temptation to crime his widow without knowing, at first, They were about to be marfaulters who have within a year found ried, when the supposed dead man, who refuge in Canada. It would seem that after all had been severely but not morety story is wrought out with much

THE SCHOOL ON THE HILL; the woods.

CHRISTIAN UNITY AND CHRISTIAN This was a somewhat remarkable of Christianity," delivered in the St. diocese of Missouri, and Bishop Bowman of the M. E. Church, presiding at times, and the audience-room crowded. The preachers included a Presbyterian, ionalist, and Lutheran ministers. arguments are clearly and forcibly put, and are well arranged, making a valuable addition to the apologetic literature of best apology of all of effort among these various Christian teachers. The book is a very interest ing one, every way.

D. Appleton & Co. publish, in paper covers, Colonel Enderby's WIFE, & Novel, by Lucas Malet. 50 cents. A with the most powerful passions of the human heart in their perverted form.

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## I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Exod. 20: 3).

2. DATE: about B. C. 973.

3. PLACES: Shechem, in central Palestine, between Ebal and Gerizim; Penuel, on the stream Jabbok, 20 miles east of the Jordan; Dan, the most northern town in Palestine. near the source of the Jordan; Bethel, 12 miles north of Jerusalem.

4. CONTEMPORARY HISTORY: Invasion of Judah by Shishak, king of Egypt (Jeroboam's friend), who, about this time (B. C. 970), deprived Rehoboam of much of the temple treasare, the thousand shields of gold made for successful expedition of King Shishak is depicted among others, and the sculptured lines and inscriptions are still legible after the lapse

## II. Introductory.

Chosen king over the tribes of Israel, he preferred instead to be guided by his from the house of bondage. own wisdom, which led him far astray. Having fortified his two capitals -Shechem and Penuel - on the west and existed, he could see no hope for permanent political separation and security. If place, as they were commanded (Pool). the alienated tribes continued to regard calves of gold made, and set up in Bethel and Dan,

and told his subjects that they need no longer take the trouble to go up to Jerusalem: "Behold thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee up out of the land sinful proposal of their king. They forsook the house of God at Jerusalem, and over in a body to Judah, and were refarther, and instituted a feast corresponding to the Feast of Tabernacles, only changing the month from the seventh the altar and burnt incense.'

1. Policy (25-27). Penuel - fortified this famous transjordanic city, Jerusalem. Caravan road to the East.

ions of Shechem, and of Penuel beyond the one could aspire to the dignity of the priesthood Jordan, were traced back to him (Stanley).

Then shall the heart of the people turn again to in Bethel the priests of the high places—not their lord - David's name was still hallowed that Dan was overlooked, but rather that it already

among the Israelites, and when Rehoboam's threats possessed a priesthood; according to Rawlinson, towards his recalcitrant subjects, there was reason shom and grandson of Moses." to fear that the spasm of rebellion would pass

Humanly speaking, Jeroboam's fear was, it must be confessed, well founded. If Jerusalem continued to be the centre of religious unity, if the Levites from all parts of Palestine went up in their turns to had devised of his own heart. —God had apconduct the temple service, and if the people con-tinued to flock to the Holy Place three times a year, Jeroboam appointed another time and another have been great danger of a reaction setting in, and a desire for reunion manifesting itself. His measures for counteracting the tendency to re-union with Judah were cleverly devised, and these arrangements he arrayed his own will against measures which involve a dereliction of principle. they brought certain evils in their train, and they drew down a Divine judgment on himself which he had not faith enough to anticipate. But they fully secured the object at which he aimed. They prevented all healing of the breach between the (Rawlinson).

## 2. Craft (28, 29).

Solomon, and many captives. [On the wall of was crafty enough not to make any movement the great temple of El Karnak in Egypt, this without taking others into his counsel. Made two calves of gold - not necessarily copies of the calves of gold—not necessarily copies of the Heliopolitan Maevis, though Jeroboam's long residence in Egypt and probable corruption to its idolatry, might favor that view; nor is it necessity to the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place, but the result that not only no reunion took place the result that not only no reunion took Heliopolitan Mnevis, though Jeroboam's long resi-5. Connection: Jeroboam elected king by sary to suppose that he was following Aaron's exsupplementation to reunite ever manifested themselves during the whole period of the week. Hence, for economy, buy Hood's Sarsathe ten tribes; Rehoboam's chief tribute gath- ample, though he used Aaron's very words; the erer, who had been sent to collect taxes of the more recent commentators agree that the king rebelling tribes, stoned to death, and the king would not have proposed a form of idolatry so himself compelled to flee to Jerusalem; Reho- hateful and revolutionary as this, It is supposed, hoam's army of 180,000 men forbidden to therefore, that the "calves" in this case were demove against Israel by the prophet Shemalah. signed to symbolize Jehovah, and that the original 6. PARALLEL ACCOUNT: 2 Chron. chaps. was derived, not from Egypt, but from the colossal cherubim in the Temple at Jerusalem, one of the faces of which was that of an ox. Still, the construction of these molten calves, without divine authority, was a violation of the Second Comand assured of the establishment of his mandment, and proved the stepping-stone to a dynasty if he would only serve Jehovah, debasing idolatry. Too much for you to go to Jeroboam entered upon his royal estate Jerusalem. -It is too much trouble for you to with the most hopeful auspices. Had he make these long journeys; and there is no need of made the Lord of Hosts his trust, and Behold thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee looked to Him in the emergencies which up out of the land of Egypt.—As though he he was called to face, his reign might would say: We do not offer you any new god; have been successful and glorious; but these "calves" represent the nation's Deliverer

His meaning was, that these images were visible representations, in and by which he designed to worship the true God of Israel; as appears, partly, east of the Jordan, his next step was to from that parallel place, Exod. 32: 4; partly be prevent the allegiance of his subjects being tampered with by the religious necessity of their visiting the temple at (1 Kings 18: 21; 22: 6, 7); and partly from Jero-Jerusalem. So long as this necessity boam's design in this work, which was to quiet the existed, he could see no hope for perma-

29. He set the one in Bethel-the southern limit the capital of Rehoboam as their religof his kingdom, and aplace sacred for its venerable loss home. If the priests of Israel must associations even from the days of Abraham. Jacob

29. He set the one in Bethel—the southern limit Add-el-Mails when he during the Rock at Jerusalem, because of his quarrel with the authorities of Mecca (Stanley). ious home, if the priests of Israel must associations, even from the days of Abraham. Jacob go up to minister in the temple, and if twice saw here the holy vision, and named the all the males must resort thither thrice place "the house of God;" here the ark had in the year, their loyalty to him could rested in the days of Phinehas, and Samuel had is the sin again and again repeated in the polinot long be depended upon; and when held here his conferences with the people. Its they left him, his life would be in dansituation, so near to Jerusalem, made it a convenger - so he "said in his heart." But in ient place of resort for the southern tribes. And history. Many are the forms of worship in this serious state of affairs it did not the other put he in Dan - for the convenience of the Christian Church, which, with high pre-

the difficulty that he and his blinded way for the violation of the First; it led to idolatry. counselors could see. So he had two Went to worship before the one, even unto Dan. - The people probably patronized both shrines, but the meaning here is that even the one in distant Dan was not neglected; the people went even

The ancient sanctity of Dan and Beth-el, the timehonored Egyptian sanction of the sacred calf, were mighty precedents; the golden image was doubtess intended as a likeness of the one true God. But of Egypt." And the people accepte 1 the the mere fact of setting up such a likeness broke upon it; and he added a sign, that the altar the divine Presence, and accustomed the minds of the Israelites to the very sin against which the new called upon his guards to seize the prophengaged in the unhallowed worship - all form was intended to be a safeguard. From wor et, and put out his own hand to lay hold of clan's wedletnes could not heal. but the priests and Levites, who went shiping God under a false and unauthorized form, him; but the hand was withered and fell helpthey gradually learned to worship other gods altogether; and the venerable sanctuaries at Dan placed by Jeroboam with men selected, not from one tribe as formerly, but from Ashtaroth and Baal at Samaria and Jezreel; and all ranks of the people. The king went the religion of the kingdom of Israel at last sank lower even than that of the kingdom of Judea,

against which it had revolted (Stanley). 31. Made a house of high places - a temple, to the eighth — another device "of his own heart" — and himself "offered whom own heart"—and himself "offered upon the land as idol shrines. They were erected on hill-tops and surrounded by groves of trees. The Pulpit Commentary suggests that this "house" was erected at Bethel only, there being a temple already at Dan and a priesthood which had minis-25. Then Jeroboam. - He was king of the ten tered for upwards of four hundred years. Rawlintribes now, and his first concern was to protect son thinks that the expression, "house of high Smith). himself against the expected invasion of Rehoboam. places," was used by the writer contemptuously, Built Shechem - rather, fortified Shechem; re- "meaning that the buildings were not real tembuilt, perhaps, the tower or citadel which had ples, like that at Jerusalem, but only on a par with been burned by Abimelech (Judg. 9: 49), and the temples upon high places." Made priests of strengthened its defences. Shechem was one of the the lowest of the people - an incorrect rendering, lest cities and sanctuaries of the Israelites, fre- adopted, it is supposed, from Luther's translation; quently mentioned in the history of the patriarchs the words literally mean, "made priests from the and of Joshua. Its central position, and the fact | ends of the people "-from the people indiscrimithat it was the chief city of the powerful tribe of nately, not confining the office to one tribe or class, Ephraim, doubtless led Jeroboam to make it his but throwing it open to all ranks; it does not mean capital. In Mount Ephraim — " a name applied that Jeroboam selected his priests from the vicious Israel, and one which most impressively teachthe aill country of Ephraim, extending from or degraded classes. Not of the sons of Levi-Bethel to the plains of Jezreel" (Stanley). Went who would naturally decline to officiate in this unout from thence - having fortified it, and made it authorized and doubtful worship, and who, either wanting prophets to testify for Jehovah; and, basis for future military movements. Built banished or self-expelled, left Israel and went to while the chief prophetic writers of a later

the key to his sovereignty over Gilead against He did this either because he wanted to abolish of a tribe of priests, who, being dispersed among His early architectural skill was brought into play. all the tribes, were the guardians of the divine law He was known as the great castle-builder of his time. Not Millo only, and Sarira, but the forti-

and obtain its emoluments (Bahr). 26, 27. Jeroboam said in his heart. - He ap- 32. Jeroboam ordained a feast in the eighth Pears to have been his own counselor, self-sufficient, month — an imitation of the Feast of Tabernacles, wary, with a clear foresight of the dangers that only with the month changed from the seventh to debaced his life and dynasty, but with no trust at the eighth, perhaps to show his independence, in the God whose prophet had predicted his perhaps because the later month would better ion and whose providence had accomplished suit the later vintage and harvest in northern Pal-Now shall the kingdom return to the house estine. He offered upon the altar - himself of David - drawn back to its old allegiance by its acting as priest, possibly following Solomon's exaugious obligations to the sanctuary. If this ample at the Feast of Dedication, and uniting this People go up to do sacrifice, etc.—as they were idea of inauguration of worship with that of thankstry bound to do, not merely the priests and the giving for the harvests. So did he in Bethel -Levites, but the people generally to the great meaning either that Jeroboam officiated at Bethel bational festivals. The house of the Lord — the rather than at Dan, or else that Bethel was regarded only appointed place of worship for the nation. as the more important of the two places. Placed

had been forgotten and his demeanor changed "priests descended from Jonathan, the son of Ger-

This was the great feast of the year, and, as the away, and they would return to their allegiance. feast of harvest or ingathering, it was the most Shall kill me—as the speediest and customary joyous. Had Jeroboam provided no counter atway of effecting a reconciliation, and reuniting the traction to this great festive gathering in Judah, he might have found it a formidable temptation to his subjects (Palpit Commentary).

33. So he offered upon the altar - a sort of as the law commanded them, there could not but place. God had appointed a priesthood; Jeroboam to himself the functions of the high priest. In all proved him "wise in his generation." The later God's will. No wonder that his shrines were un-history shows that they were effectual. Like all hallowed and unblest, that his presumptuous "worship" degenerated into idolatry, and that his own name went down the ages branded with an odium from which it never recovered-" Jeroboam. the son of Nebat, who made Israel to sin."

The entire system of Jeroboam receives its con two kingdoms. They made the separation final demnation in these words. His main fault was that he left a ritual and a worship where all was divinely authorized, for ceremonies and services which were wholly of his own devising. Not being a 28. Whereupon the king took counsel.—He prophet, he had no authority to introduce religious could see the danger, and how to avert it, but he innovations. He was placed in difficult circumstances, but he met them with the arts of a poli-

# IV. Inferential.

1. The brightest prospects may be blasted by our own folly. 2. Obedience and patient trust will clear up

the darkest of life's problems. 3. Principle, not expediency, should guide

us in our emergencies. 4. The end will never justify the means, if

5. "There is a way that seemeth right to a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death" (Prov. 14: 12).

6. Evil is progressive; one bad step necessi-7. What God has ordained, it is an act of sacrilege to change.

8. "There are many devices in a man's heart; nevertheless, the counsel of the Lord, that shall stand" (Prov. 19: 21).

## V. Illustrative.

1. JEROBOAM'S POLICY. from going up to Jerusalem to worship was precisely the policy of Abderrahman, callph Jeroboam's policy in keeping his people of Spain, when he arrested the movement of his subjects to Mecca by the erection of the holy place of the Zeca at Cordova, and of Abd-el-Malik when he built the Dome of the

2. JEROBOAM 8 SIN.

"The sin of Jeroboam, the son of Nebat," cocur to him to appeal to the Highest for direction, or to patiently wait for the Providence which had elevated him to the throne to solve the difficulty. To him there seemed but one course open—to follow up the political revoit by the assertion of religious independence; to complete the divorce from Judah by instituting sanctuaries and symbols of his somer become habituated to the new regulation.

The other put he in Dan—for the convenience of the Christian Church, which, with high pretensions, have been nothing else but "so many various and opposite ways of breaking the Second Commandment." Many a time has the end been held to justify the means, and the divine character been degraded by the pretensions, have been nothing else but "so many various and opposite ways of breaking the Second Commandment." Many a time has the end been held to justify the means, and the divine character been degraded by the pretensions, have been nothing else but "so many various and opposite ways of breaking the Second Commandment." Many a time has the end been held to justify the means, and the divine character been degraded by the pretensions, have been nothing else but "so many various and opposite ways of breaking the Second Commandment." Many a time has stated to him incidentally that he was feeling so well and had gained twenty-seven pounds in the Second Commendiant." Leading the northern tribes stated to him incidentally that he was feeling so well and had gained twenty-seven pounds in the Second Commendiant." Leading the childrent provides the northern tribes stated to him incidentally that he was feeling so well and had gained twenty-seven pounds in the Second Commendiant."

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Chas. Brady. Somerville, Mass., who refers to provide field the northern tribes can be delibed to him incidentally that he was feeling so well and had gained twenty-s stituting sanctuaries and symbols of his own. It mattered not that this expedient was unauthorized and illegal and own. It mattered not that this expedient was unauthorized and illegal and subversive of all true worship; that it tended to idolatry, and provoked the divine wrath; it was the only way out of the Second Commandment, and it pave the divine wrath; it was the only way out of the Second Commandment, and it pave the same time, also, it was in opposition to the fact of the fact of

# 3. JEROBOAM'S WARNING.

He erected an altar at Bethel, upon which he burned incense in the feast he had appointed. In the very midst of the ceremony, a man of God, sent by the word of Jehovah out of named Josiah, should one day offer the bones from experience its value. of the idolatrous priests who sacrificed down the sacred awe which had hitherto marked should be rent, and the ashes upon it less, and an earthquake rent the altar. On the prophet's prayer, entreated by the king, his hand was restored, and he begged the man of hand was restored, and he begged the man of God to accept his hospitality and a reward, which he refused, and departed by another way, as he had been commanded. How he yielded to an aged brother prophet the consent he had refused the king, how he was slain by a lion for his disobedience and buried by the old prophet, who entreated that his bones might be laid beside him to preserve them from the fate denounced on the idol priests, is one of those beautiful episodes of Scripture familiar to our earliest recollections.

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4. JEROBOAM'S PUNISHMENT.

So another chastisement befell him in his own family. His son Abijah, the only one of was mercifully removed by death from the wickedness around him. On his falling ill, Jeroboam sought help secretly from the God whom he had openly forsaken. It is an interesting point in the history of the kingdom of Israel, and one which most impressively teaches God's long-suffering, that in spite of the apostasy under Jeroboam, there were never wanting prophets to testify for Jehovah; and, while the chief prophetic writers of a later age belong to Judah, those recent discontinuation of the surface of the surf age belong to Judah, those most distinguished for their actions, as Elijah and Elisha, proph He did this either because he wanted to aboust the institution of the Levitical priesthood, or believe probably restored the tower which Gideon cause the Levites and priests, not willing to party who had designated Jeroboam to the kingdom, priesthood to any one, not confining himself to the priestly tribe, he destroyed this sacred institution but God had warned him of her coming, and given him a terrible answer for her. At the sound of her feet upon the threshold. Ahijah sound of her feet upon the threshold. Anjah addressed her by name, and recounting all the sins of Jeroboam, foretold the speedy extinction of his race and the coming captivity of Israel. The child was to die, but, as the reward of his piety, he alone of all his house should be buried in peace; the rest should be the food of dogs and vultures. The queen returned to Tirzah, and the child expired as she crossed the threshold. He was buried and lamented by all Israel, as their last hope amid amented by all Israel, as their last hope amid the vices of the royal house and the calamitous defeat in the great battle with Judah. Not long after, Jeroboam died, after a reign of twenty-two years. He was succeeded by his son Nadab (Wm. Smith).

# VI. Interrogative.

- 1. What two cities did Jeroboam fortify? 2. Give a sketch of these two places.
- 3. What danger did Jeroboam foresee?
- 4. What personal risk was involved? 5. How ought he to have met the difficulty?

6. How did he try to solve it?

- 7. What was the probable original of his images?
- 8. What argument did he use with the people 9. What two places did he select for the 'new
- worship, and why? 10. Why did "this thing become a sin?"
- 11. What is meant by " a house of high places? 12. What became of the priests and Levites, an how were their places filled?
- 13. What feast did he ordain, and with wha change?
- 14. What part did he take in it himself? 15. What warning did he receive?

16. What punishment fell upon him?

17. How has his sin been copied? 18. What practical lessons do you learn from thi

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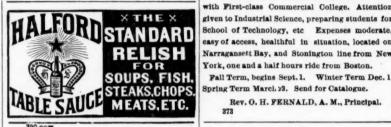
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REMARKS. - The Butter market has not changed in any important particular from last week. For small jubbing lots of the very best creamery 22 to 23 cents is the resular range; but where buyers want only one or two tubs for family use, 24 to 26 cents must be p.id. There is, however, plenty o stock a little off in flavor, but good enough for immediate use, which can be bought a few cents cheaper. The Cheese market has lost its buoyant tone, and has fell off a little from the extreme prices of last week, but actual selling rates in this market have not changed much, as they did not go up as rapidly as in other places. There is not a very large stock of cheese here, and fresh receipts are held with confidence; still, nobody looks for high prices on either butter or cheese, as Rev. A. F. CHASE, A. M., Principal.

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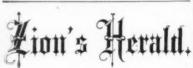
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If it be true, as Plato said, that things are known by their opposites, then he who hates evil may know that he loves holiness. So opposite are these affections, that they can no more dwell together in the same heart than light can shine without excluding darkness.

To be large receivers of grace, Christians must be liberal givers of spiritual help to others. They are under the law which says, "Freely ye have received. freely give." Hence one has well said. "Give, give, give, be always giving. He 60,000. A third of this great body clamors against the peace and order sympathy was observable in the streets money. Much more is greatly needed. that is not giving is not living. If you of temporary guests in our beautiful of the land; they bring the different and public places. would be living, you must be giving." Should the reader be conscious both of spiritual barrenness and of habitual neglect to work for the good of others. he will do well to ponder these lines of of the fearful struggle in which three memories and in the minds of our new national flags. There is no cominspiration of his prayers: -

"Largely Thou givest, gracious Lord, Largely Thy gifts should be restored; Freely Thou givest, and Thy word Is, ' Freely give.' He only who forgets to hoard

Go, therefore, O barren disciple, into the work of giving effort for others.

prospects, John Quincy Adams said, wear the title of veterans, and they boon, at this hour, a gracious Provof a monument to Cavour was laid in coble working membership and its large and thou in the evening closed a very delightful pastors a needed vacation. His address is sense which I hope I enjoy, I can live the word of command, or the terrible It is a notable sight simply to Now the army of Italy represents ford is now visiting our city brethren. Reindependent and free; and rather than scenes of former years. They are present to the world such a specimen the power of the country which abfore the time when I shall be left to my citizens, having silently fallen back of the citizen soldiery of the United sorbed the papal State into the king- most of your ability. We heard his touchown discretion." This manly utterance into their places, sustaining the gov- States. In no other country could a dom of new Italy, and from this we large subscription of one of our members and was the key-note to the remarkable ernment with their votes and taxes voluntary gathering of such a body may see how very great was this large subscription or one or our members and the preachers connectcareer of Mr. Adams. To be free from rather than with their muskets and of military men be safely permitted. concession. It is thus manifestily im- ed with the charge, the sum of \$1,060 was Christian Advocate. dependence on the favor of individuals lives. There is something wonderful An equal army of the police would be possible for two controlling political raised. judgments and opinions, and to act as his conscience dictated, was the height tion of the soldier into the citizen, the outbreaks. Some men, with us, will weaker is fast going to the wall. of the ocean to our English bestren. Some of his ambition. He had the courage of dependant and destroyer into the pro- disgrace themselves, the country and Scarcely a month passes without letter-writer to the London Times from our place-hunting will do well to shrink, as and from slavish bondage to the opin- titles. ions of other wen. To be loyally free and wisely independent, gives strength and dignity to character.

is near at hand, is usually to so excite his fears as to hasten his end. It is, therefore, a very common practice to no need of such concealment. The nearness of death, either in manifest terror in him, because

"The bliss unspeakable, unseen, Is ready, and the veil that lies between A gentle sigh may rend, and then display The broad, full splendor of an endless day.

always only a step between the life and the King of Terrors into a friendly conductor to the Beautiful Land, every sinful soul does not flee at once to Him guilt, takes away the sting of death.

Walter Crane, in "The Sirens Three," has this couplet : -

"Truth affrighted fled the market-place

Alas! that this description should be so nearly copied from existing facts in many departments of modern trade and finance as to be true to actual life. breathing paralysis on business and fillprosperity smile on the mass of the the slave, and the solution of the selves at a disrespectful distance. people. The chariot wheels of trade great national problem of the coun- But when the King went to Naples are recovering.

drive heavily because they are in the try's unity against secession, were last year during the cholera scourge, Red Sea of divine disapproval. And the well worth all they cost of treasure to comfort and console the sufferers in wake unless they are brought into bar-mony with God's laws of truth and jus-love war. There was no fascination tice. It is hard for men to kick against for them in its bravery of uniform bons bowed the neck before the scion ent from all parts of the country. The public and external effort in character-building. not be induced to change his faith. the goads of heaven.

Was the learned Chillingworth extravagant when, speaking of the involuntary errors which creep into the creeds of Christians, he said, "If in me alone of a hundred battles, these skeleton there were a confluence of all the errors companies and regiments whose full which have befallen the sincere professors of Christianity, I should not be so afraid of them as to ask God's pardon for them?" These are certainly very bold words, and the theologian purpose- men, is one of the most effective of teach anxious and timid minds that "absolutely involuntary error" is a blame-Many errorists who have merely leaped to a conclusion because it harmonized with their own wishes profess to have untary acceptance of error which inhonest searchers after truth will pray, Good Lord, deliver us!" But if, after dispassionate inquiry carnestly pursued. dust," will not hold them guilty. Yet despite this blessed fact and Chillingworth's bold words, a conscientions be liever, knowing his liability to selfdeception, will still pray for the pardon less conflict. of both his errors and his sins.

## THE GRAND ARMY.

The interesting national incident of

With an ordinary share of common- have not forgotten the military step, idence could bestow upon us. in this sudden and effectual transforma- required to keep them from violent powers to exist in Rome, and the life information sent from this si

mortal disease that the hour of his death renew any hateful or revengeful spirit tion of peace. towards those who were the latest God forbid that another host should opponents in the field of these uni- ever be drilled in this country for del of life. But when a spiritually- terness of that terrible struggle has at abused Indian tribes, and semi-civilminded man is sick unto death, there is least passed away from the heart of ized peoples bordering our territory, Vatican. the soldier. The sentiments heard in will require, for the present, the keepare peculiarly generous, as well as Union. It is doubtless wise, in view the fearful sacrifice of life. Not a be upon you and yours!" few of these brave men were present last week with crutches, with armless Yet it is even so; and because lies and sleeves, with one leg, starting the sin- KING HUMBERT VERSUS LEO XIII. craft are triumphant over truth and fair- cere tear in the eyes of the spectators The King of Italy is clearly gaining ness, universal distrust reigns as an as they passed slowly by. They do on the Pope. On His Majesty's Italian people of all sections are setnot underestimate the results of the recent visit to Naples to inaugurate tling down to the conviction that there Baccalaureates have been preached. Presiing men's minds with dismal apprehenmighty battles; they have no regrets the aqueduct, the Neapolitan arisis in this way room for both without dent Beach took as his text the words of Paul obtained by mail of the artist.

or its martial music; they hate it, and of the House of Savoy. There are Among these local preachers were the mayors no one need be other than helpfully stimusubmitted to it only as the awful necessity when the existence of the country was in peril.

The sight of these representatives rolls could only be mustered by a general resurrection in the national cemeteries, these battle-scarred and bruised

of the men of peace. War is becomless thing. But let no man regard his ing too expensive, not in treasure, in frame and remembers that we are but glishmen and the awful waste of army far and near to see "Our King." diseases in the threatened wars in

the vicinity of the Vatican.

sions. Would cur great financial oper. for the sacrifices they have made and tocracy met him and the royal family collision. ators expel craft and falsehood from the the life-long sufferings which the war in the most cordial manner. Hithmarts of finance, and enthrone truth as entailed upon them. The salvation erto this aristocratic circle, in imitaqueen in the courts of Mammon, tusi-ness would spontaneously revive and

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

now all sorts of speculations as to of the city of Newcastle, of Newark, and Lu- lated by it. whether the Roman atistocracy will ton. They preached very able and instructive sermons during the sessions of the Associasoon do as much. This latter is the tion in the chief Wes'eyan churches of the creation of the Popes, and receives city. Mr. Samuel D. Waddy, member of from them wealth and honor; it is, Parliament and Queen's Counsel, was also one therefore, not so easy for them to cote and great Christian devotion. The serleave the hard that feeds and sustains vices of these honored brethren awakened great interest.

Another fact that may disturb the Vatican is that all classes in the very interest for its Comm bath, June 22, Rev. O. P. G.fford, of the Baply chose them because he wished to object lessons to illustrate the appeals faithful city of Naples greeted with tist Church, preached an excellent discourse great enthusiasm the King of " New upon Christ the supreme interpreter of God's Italy " and the representative of the law, and the law of sacrifice the highest rule less thing. But let no man regard his of sire cost of instruments of war, in the new order of things, which the Pontiff of life. On Tuesday, in the presence of a very large company, the corner-stone of the Decennestly, thoughtfully, perseveringly, frightful waste that attends all army considers so hostile to his cause. But nial Cottage, for the accommodation of thirty prayerfully, sought to know the truth. movements, in the loss of so much the people remember the period when stadents, was laid upon the grounds. This adproductive industry, but man himself the Destroying Angel visited their efforts of President Freeman and the young received the Taylor prize for the best poem has become infinitely enhanced in city, and know that while the King ladies of the college. Rev. Mr. Stimeon, of a prize all the more honorable because rarely reached it by patient investigation. But value. Such noble forms and intelli- went among them fearlessly, the Pope Worcester, and Prof. Horsford made able and reached it by patient investigation. But value. Such noble forms and intellisuch mental leaping is not the kind of gent, educated brains are of too much simply sent them a sum of money. graduating exercises were particularly in our columns. In the afternoon the campus inquiry which can be pleaded in justifi- worth to be blown in pieces with The Holy Father, on perceiving how interesting. The day was perfect - a rare cation of error; but is, in fact, that voluntary acceptance of error which in-volves guilt, and for which one will be fatigues and diseases of the cam-million of francs for the erection of a ed. The music, under Prof. Hill, of organ justly held responsible. "The wish," paign. No wonder that glorious old cholera hospital in Rome, that it and anthem, was admirable. President Gilnot the rational conviction, "is father statesman, Great Britain's late grand might be so near him as to permit man, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltito the thought." From all such error, Premier, who has just been driven him to visit it in person. The hospiperils and opportunities of the hour for edufrom his post by political fces com- tal is finished, but it is forgotten, while cated persons. Mi's Josephine Cass, a gradbined with the persistent efforts of the King is warmly remembered in uate of '80, read a fine poem. The diplomas good men remain in the entanglements heartless whiskey dealers, shrank Naples by hundreds of thousands of Figure 1 between the president of minor errors, He who "knows our from the butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitizens and peasantry who come from butcheries of manly Encitation between sixty and revenue who will be butcheries of manly Encitation between sixty and revenue with the substitute of the butcheries of manly Encitation between sixty and revenue with the butcheries of manly Encitation between sixty and revenue with the butcheries of manly Encitation between sixty and revenue with the butcheries of manly Encitation between sixty and revenue with the butcheries of manly Encitation between sixty and revenue with the butcheries of manly Encitation between sixty and revenue with the butcheries of manly Encitation between sixty and revenue with the butcheries of manly Encitation between sixty and revenue with the butcheries of manly Encitation between sixty and revenue with the butcheries of manly Encitation between sixty and revenue with the butcheries of manly Encitation between sixty and revenue with the butcheries of manly Encitation between sixty and revenue with the butcheries of manly Encitation between sixty and reven lunch, unusually good speeches were made by And the clergy of Naples join in Dr. McKenzie, Prot. Rossiou, 1101. 2000, Dr. Lyman Abbott, and others. The alum-Egypt and the East, and held his coun- this ovation; they consecrate the new næ met in Stone Hall on the succeeding day, try back from plunging into a measure- aqueduct, and visit Humbert in his and had the most grateful of social and intelpalace. Seven years ago the King lectual reunions. The institution is in the best possible condition. The faculty is very tion of the trustees was the topic of conversation. These gatherings awaken a fresh made his royal entry, without the popular with the students, the standard of tion. The trustees restored the salary of the different denominations, and the discussions love of country; they call out enthu- least intimation of love or venera- scholarship is high, the health of undergradsiasm for the undivided, undishonored, tion on the part of the people. In vates is well-nigh perfect, all the accommodations of the college are filled, and there is an Prof. Westgate, made some money gift to 50 cents. It is worthy of preservation for the starlit flag of the land; they awaken March last the coronation of the earnest call for more. Aid is greatly needed him, and appointed in his place Mr. Harris of intrinsic merit of its contents, and as an intera new sense of the value of our funda- Pope was celebrated in Naples, but for deserving students who earnestly seek its Philadelphia. Other than this no changes esting and significant document showing the last week was the remarkable gathering in Portland of an immense growd
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Eastern city wore the simple uniform sections of the country together, and Even the army seems now to be ac- part of the preachers of the New England affairs of the college, old associations, etc., was science in the great people's university at of the veteran Army of the Republic, arouse a common interest in every cepted by the clergy; for during the Conference, secured through the earnest efof the veteran Army of the Republic, arouse a common interest in every and formed a portion of the survivors and formed a portion of it; they keep fresh in our celebration they consecrated several himself of nob'e giving) of five thousand seph Cummings. A curious blunder had so a thoughtful poet until they become the hundred thousand men lost their lives children the honest claims of the noble pulsory religious service in the Italian M. E. Church, South Boston. A large porin securing the perpetuity of the men who periled fortune and life for army, and there are no chaplains; tion of this comes from preturen who must deus and have an undisputed right to but it is a regulation order that all to save the amount subscribed from their Middletown. We have no doubt his presence If this were simply a great military our recognition and care in all hours regimental flags must have the relig- limited salaries. The church at South Bosparade—an immense temporary camp of sickness, age and poverty; they ious ceremony of consecration. And of the sacrifices made among the members for the drilling and training of a give opportunity for fresh expressions what is more surprising, this has just are pathetic in the extreme. The whole substanding army — such a gathering of sincere sympathy and loving ad- occurred in Rome. The cardinal ap- scripton depends upon the raising of all the North Congregational Church, and the degrees and ab'e body of instructors. This instituwould be an occasion of sincere and miration for the suffering chief, whose plied to tried to put on various condi-"Give, and it shall be given you; good bitter regret. But these men came name is one of the most honored and tions, but the only one conceded to required amount we may certainly look to the Frederick Woods, and James P. Magee measure, pressed down, and shaken to- together from scenes of quiet industry, precious upon the roll of the country's by the government was that the cere- generous Methodist laymen of the city. They and six ladies. The honorary Doctorates measure, pressed down, and shaken together from scenes of quiet industry, precious upon the roll of the country's by the government was that the cere from peaceful and happy homes, from heroes, who now shares with the first mony was not quite so public as they will not permit this hopeful condition to be unfurifilled. By subscriptions that will not be class of 63; Rev. G. E. Recd, of the class of where the country's precious upon the roll of the country's will not permit this hopeful condition to be class of 63; Rev. G. E. Recd, of the class of which is the country's precious upon the roll of the country's will not permit this hopeful condition to be class of 63; Rev. G. E. Recd, of the class of which is the country's precious upon the roll of the country's precious upon the roll of the country's will not permit this hopeful condition to be class of 63; Rev. G. E. Recd, of the class of which is the country's precious upon the roll of th loving family circles to which they have already returned. They are not have already returned. They are not have already returned. They are not have already returned by the chaplain of the Quirinal have made, the amount will be readily secured and this beautiful, capacious and finely.

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Class of 03; Rev. G. E. Recd, of the work of Dr. Cullis, both charitable and delegate from the Wesleyan Conference of Regard. While yet a young man of uncertain now soldiers, although they honorably extended life would be the richest on the same day that the corner-stone situated church edifice will be saved, with its vigorous Sunday school. Rev. Geo. A. Craw-

this high ambition, and therefore he ducer and active supporter. They their corps; but the great body is a some evidence of this. Quite recently shores announces the most astonishing faces served his generation usefully and honorably. Young men in these days of gaged in these peaceful business voca- city of Portland and the surrounding itoline Hill the corner-stone for a overwhelming impression upon all classes in place-hunting will do well to shrink, as because it is difficult to think of country will be but slightly disturbed monument to Victor Emanuel, which our society; that thousands of intelligent citthe capricious favors of men in power, them in their company and regimental by this sudden invasion of au army greatly annoys the Pont ff, who thinks the medical institution under the care of the of trained men. The irrepressible that this famous hill is the symbol of great mind-healing scientist, Mrs. Eddy, is If such a gathering were calculated whiskey man will be present to exert universal rule which belongs alone to crowded, and that her religious services on the to engender a war spirit, or to give, in his utmost effort to engender strife; him; and this annoys him the more, away from other churches, to unite with this Sabbath are drawing members, by hundreds, any wise, a belligerent tone to our but the overawing and overwhelming that it was necessary to raze an new communion. What could be more government, or if it tended to re- mejority of law-abiding citizens offer ancient Franciscan convent to gain a rid culous than this? What one of the To tell a sinner who is sick with awaken any sectional animosity, or to the best guarantees for the preservaacral disease that the hour of his death renew any hateful or revengeful spirit tion of peace. is to rise a monument to Garibaldi on her disciples? Many persons, some gentlethe very spot destined for a statue men and ladies of cultivation and social posicommemorative of the Immaculate tion, have placed themselves under the influconceal from such an one the fact that formed men, such an assembly would a murderous war! National police Conception. This latter statue was kinds of them), and have apparently received the destroyer las possession of the citable greatly to be deprecated. The bit- work, an extended frontier with already on the spot, but was finally benefit. So have many in the use of purely removed to the gardens of the religious exercises, by the "faith cure," and so more by the use of medicines and measures not sanctioned by our educated medical But, on the other hand, the Vat- faculties. There is a mysterious and mighty sickness or apparent health, awakens no the public addresses of these occasions ing up of the small army of the ican is unmolested in matters that power of mind over matter, morbid and pertain solely to the church. During healing, that is not yes tail, this "mind cure" has not made any percephealthy, that is not yet fully understood. But patriotic. They fought for the whole of the large foreign element, especially the Easter festival there was paid to tible impression upon the community. Out patriotic. They fought for the whole country, and crimsoned and rendered sacred the soil of nearly all the uneasy and irritable condition of large bodies of working-men in mines, that the Union might once bodies of working-men in mines, that the Union might once bodies of working-men in mines, that the Union might once bodies of working-men in mines, that the Union might once bodies of working-men in mines, the painting classes will be taught by Mr. I. 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There Peter's Pence, and venting their wrath ries in the healing art and in religious opin reach of transforming death from being the southern Gulf. There are neither are perils at least of this character at the government in the most opproapologies nor denunciations heard, but before us. We trust, however, that brious terms, without receiving any our revelations of the remainder hearty congratulations upon the gen- the spread of intelligent and Christian special attention, friendly or un- ents. All these things have their day. The whose blood, by cleansing the soul from eral prosperity and harmony of the views, with corresponding forbearance friendly, from the power they vilify. chief actors are far from being always imcountry. These veterans are the last and charity, will secure for us a peace. The King and the Romans desire to mistaken. These groundless beliefs soon run men of all our citizens to suggest, or to ful solution of even these very deli- lay no stumbling-block in the way of themselves out. The few striking coinciseek to cultivate, a warlike attitude cate and somewhat threatening rela- the church in the exercise of its legit- dences which give them temporary currency for the Republic. They know too tions. To the great honorably dis- imate functions; they want the serve for a while to keep up the enthusiasm well what this means — the loss of charged Army of the Republic, still churchly pomp and festivities in which will be sure to occur, will soon destroy Where lies were coired in gold, and craft was wealth, the surrendering of home, the holding its fraternal organization, we Rome, and all the prestige they can all confidence, and "mind-cures" will be entailing of lasting sufferings, and heartily say, "The blessing of God bring, but desire that these may be relegated to the oblivion which has swallowed practiced in a way to stir up no irriup ten thousand of just such unreasonable

tation against the government. The Baccalaureate Sunday at Wesleyan Unihe is in Rome if he attends to his June day. The morning service was held in legitimate sphere of duty, and the the North Congregational Church, very kindly offered to the college after the destruction in the Received Version, at his conversion "What wilt thou have me to do?" He handled this text, which, by the way, is not in the

meeting was held in City Road Chapel. The sermon, however, was so guarded that Sunday evening the hospitality of the South Congregational Church was taxed to its uta very large audience assembling to hear the University sermon. It was a masterly discourse. For an hour Bishop Anof the preachers, with other men of social drews set forth the life and liberty of the Christian religion as distinguished from the bondage of the law. He showed thus the elevation of Christianity - its fitness for all time and for every place. Incidentally he Wellesley College had a week of peculiar touched the prominent questions of the day, and in conclusion he set before the young men the high opportunity and responsibility

derp'y moved his whole audience. Monday morning at the 11 o'clock chape their report, and Rev. Mr. Simmons, of the New York East Conference, in a witty manner distributed the prizes. Mr. Louis J. dition has been largely secured through the Magee, the son of our esteemed book agent, given. We shall ask Mr. Magee to let his was lively with the crowd attending the Class Day exercises, and in the evening a full chapel listened with great pleasure to the Glee sity for 1895 makes an imposing octavo pam-Club concert.

which was theirs in the life of the spirit. He

Tuesday the trustees met in the morning and continued their sessions all through the uity in the vigor of his maturity and the nipeday and late into the night. In the afternoon ness of his long educational experience. The the various societies received their friends at Doctor is now visiting the East. He met with their club houses, and in the evening the Chi Psi fraternity held its quinquennial. The orator of the evening was Hon. J. B. Parmen'er, and the peet, Rev. W. P. Stoddard. rett Biblical Institute, 90 additional; and in reunions kept till the dawn of Wednesday.

But little was done at the alumni meeting Wednesday morning save arranging a plan sults of the Congress of Churches, held in for absentce voting, and suggesting some Hartford last May, is the volume of pubchanges in the order of the Commencement lished "Proceedings," just issued from the faculty to its old figure, made Prof. Harring- which followed, are collected and published ton a professor emeritus on half pay, relieved in an octavo pamphlet of 149 pages, sold for to meet again in January.

It was a remarkable subscription, on the old trees on the campus, talking over the Phrase." Mr. Morris is a professo of this the much-honored ex-president, Rev. Dr. Jo- spondence, having students in all parts of the shortened the spring term at the Northwestern appreciated aid to every intelligent studen University as to bring their Commencement in this important science and art. a week earlier than usual, and thus make it possible for the Doctor to spend a week at added greatly to the enjoyment of the alumni

pleasures. The exercises were held in the Dean of the School of Theology, with a large were given to thirty-seven gentlemen — among tion is doing excellent work.

anniversary season at the Alma Mater of all

# Personal and Miscellaneous.

Mexico, says in its issue of June 18: -Dr. F. de Armanny, a learned Italian audience. At the close of the concert, diplopriest, who recently arrived in this city, has mas were conferred upon the graduates. In reneunced Romanism, and was publicly received into Trinity M. E. Church, on Tues-

The Literary World for June 27 is a rare welcome to James Russell Lowell from many ranged musical programme added to the enwell-known friendly pens.

The directors of the General Theological Library of Boston make an interesting re- be the strongest indications that the New Enport through their secretary and librarian, Rev. Luther Farnham, showing the constant growth and usefulness of this institution. It is now very comfortably situated in its new quarters, 9 Somerset St.

The Report for 1885 of the Boston Young Man's Christian Union shows a remarkable efficient organization and practical measures for intellectual improvement and wholesome ecreation, and for aggressive work and char ity among the needy and sick.

Dr. Geo. F. Pentecost edits, and Henry T. Holt publishes, in New York city, Words and Weapons for Christian Workers, a neat and eminently devotional and practical monthly sheet, in covers. It is intended to aid in Christian service, by giving methods and per sonal experiences. \$1 a year.

be under the charge of Mr. Walter Shirlaw.

The twenty-fifth annual catalogue of the Jennings Seminary and Normal School, Aurora, Ills., gives the present field of educa tional service held by Rev. J. B. Robinson D. D., formerly at the head of the seminary at Tilton, N. H. The school at Aurora has over three hundred students in all depart ments, and a large corps of teachers.

At the recent Commencement of the Claf in University at Orangeburg, S. C., the degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. Chas. D. Hills, formerly of the New England Con ference, now of the Troy, and pastor of the

Pope can nowhere be more safe than versity opened beautiful and cool - a rare number of pictures of the procession, and the the most excited and eventful years of our Mass. These pictures form very pleasant worthy friend. mementos of a memorable occasion, and are well worthy of preservation. They can be

chow Conference of our church for 1884. It of the National Society, and how generously Chas. L. Miller, one of Bishop Taylor's Revised Version, in a fresh way, bringing out is neatly printed and published at the M. E. our citizens have bestowed their gifts upon it. company, of Baltimore, died at St. Paul de the thought that the enjoyments of advanced Mission Press in China. It contains an Its venerable and honored president, Hon-Learda, May 7, of African fever, aged 21 states, and even the very essentials of the interesting report of the proceedings, ren- Robert C. Winthrop, presided at its late anyears. All others are well but two, and these Christian life, are not so much to be gained are recovering.

Christian life, are not so much to be gained dered especially affecting by the death of by the direct seeking as by acting and doing Bishop Wiley. It is a singular sight remarks on the occasion.

for Christ. In going deeper into his subject to read the names of the Chinese charges and emphasizing the attainment of character and of the native ministers, over sev. The Wesleysn Methodist local preachers by the indirect method of godly activity, he enty of whom have been connected with this woes of disaster must follow in their and blood; but they did not learn to that doomed city, the ice began to had a notable gathering in London, the love war. There was no fascination melt, and the adherents of the Bour-

Dr. Hargreaves, who wrote the valuable temperance treatise entitled "Our Wasted Resources," issues, through the press of the National Temperance Society, New York, a smaller volume bearing the significant title of "Worse than Wasted." It is crowded with

startling figures and facts, affording ample

material for argument or appeal. The Central Vermont Railroad, under the title of "By Ways," issues a handsomely. published, illustrated hand-book, showing the many delightful sights and the impressive scenery to be secured in tours over their lines, with maps, routes, times and fares, This beautiful pamphlet is a work of art, as well as an excellent traveling companion upon porthern routes.

The State Normal School at Bridgewater sends out its forty fifth annual circular. Its very successful and highly-es'eemed principal, Albert G. Boyden, A. M , closes, with this season, his twenty-fifth year of service. The event is to be commemorated by the alumni of the institution in a raunion and reception, July 2. Well-known educational leaders will be present, and the cocasion wi be one of great interest.

The catalogue of the Northwestern Univerphlet of over a hundred pages. Dr. Joseph Cummings is at the head of the combined faca very hearty reception at Middletown last week. In all departments of this noble institution there were 737 students; in the Gar.

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prepared a grammar of the rudimental prin-Among the alumni who gathered under the ciples of the science, under the title of " The

> The catalogue of the Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., for 1885, shows a total census of students for the year of 295. Rev. E. O. Thayer, A. M., is at the head of the faculty, and Rev. W. P. Thirkield, A. M., B. D., is

Rev. W. H. Daniels, who located at the last session of the New England Conference, 19 be employed during these vacation months by West Newton, Mass.

During the past week the annual Commencement exercises of the New England Conservatory of Music were held. Sunday. Albion Col'ege, Mich., gave the degree of June 21, Rev. A. J. Gordon, D. D., gave a D. D. to Rev. J. H. Potts, editor of Michigan very able and appropriate Baccalaure ate sermon, in the Clarendon St. Baptist Church. Thursday, the 25th, a concert of a very high The Two Republics, published in the city of order was given in Tremont Temple, which was listened to by a large and appreciative the evening the rooms of the school on Franklin Square were thrown open, and the spacious halls, parlors and art rooms were thronged with interested friends. A well arjoyment of the occasion. The art rooms were made very attractive by the specimens of art work on exhibition. There seems to gland Conservatory was never in a more prosperous condition, and that in all its departments it is doing efficient work. Prof. Tourjée is to be congratulated on his success in filling the "St. James" with pupils, affording not only to them, but to a multitude of day scholars, rare opportunities for the cultivation of their taste for music, art, and elocution.

Nothing could be more affecting than the note of the venerable Luther Lee in the last Advocate, announcing the death of his exceljent and beloved wife. Thus he pictures the deeply pathetic closing scene: -

"Just before she lost the power of utterance, she looked up in my face and said: 'We must part!' I replied: 'We have traveled long veers together, and our separation will long; I shall soon fello "She answered, 'I know it, out I have not done as much good in the world as you

have often been a tower of strength to me "These were the last words that passed between us. She soon began to sink, and fell asleep without a struggle or a groan, as an expiring taper goes out. She is at rest—at

Mrs. Lee died at Flint, Mich., June 16, 1885 She was the daughter of John and Mary Miller, and was born at Plymouth, Chenango Co., New York, April 3, 1802, and, consequently, was in her 84th year. She was married to Rev. Luther Lee, July 31, 1825, and had she lived a month and a half longer, their wedded life would have been sixty years. She was converted when she was fourteen years old, and maintained her Christian profession and character until her departure. She shared the toils, privations and dangers of an itinerant life with heroic devotion Mr. J. A. French, a very skillful photog. God, truth, and the weal of humanity. Her rapher of Keene, New Hampshire, took a life was a long one, and extended through audience in the hall, during the late decennial nation's history. She was a true Christian, a festival of Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, faithful wife, a devoted mother, and a trust-

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in the New York Herald he has given intima- Rev. J. J. Lafferty, Richmond, Va. nons of valuable results which have been obtained by the commission, and of the intercome from Oriental and Biblical scholars.

Anti-Intidel Library, issued by H. L. Hast- shall appear in English. ings, 47 Cornhill, Boston, we have received Atheism and Arithmetic; or, Mathematical Law in Nature." This admirably and vigorcusly illustrated argument shows how, brough every province of nature, run the most exact and often peculiarly delicate laws, declaring to every healthy, intelligent mind the presence and evidence of an Infinite Power. The tract is both interesting and convincing, and forms an excellent manual to circulate in these days of materialistic philosophies. They are sold in neat paper overs for 15 cents; in cloth for 25.

The National camp-meeting at Lansing, ch., was a great success in the sanctifica-of many ministers and people. Rev. many ministers and people.

O borne is making great preparations opening of the Wesley Park campmeeting at Wes ey Park, Niagara Fails. We are sorry to learn that he is suddenly taken sick, but prayers are offered for his recovery."

hish branches, modern languages, classics, of our greatly-esteemed deceased brother. sciences, art and music, is pleasantly sit-

n the graces of the orator, he read in a conal tone a flaished response to the . Chadwick read an admirable poem.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. McCabe celebrate their twenty fifth anniversary, on Monday, July 6, at their residence, 184 Thirty-first Street, Chi-

ary, Maryland, b re emphatic testimony to was present at several sessions with these colbreihren, who had himself formerly been a slave-holder, asked the privilege of making an address, and compliments i the members in warm terms for the interest, inwhich their order of business uad proceeded, iffirming that he had not seen it exceeded in We have before us the Minutes of the twentyfoud session of this Conference. It is a nely-arranged document, with full reports and carefully prepared statistics - an honor the Conference and to the church of which is a fraternal as well as federal portion.

The devoted and beloved wife of Rev. N. A. ale, of the N. E. Conference, died in Natick, une 26, aged 62. Bro. Soule is a nephew of the the Bishop Soure, and a superannuated memof this Conference. He has our warm.st

Rev. J. W. Hamilton writes : -"I am not a stock-owner in the steamer Longfeliow, but in this day of broken Saballa and champagne bottles, and dangerous accurations in the harbor with light-headed differs and reckiese saliors, i believe it is resonant to call attention to safety, comfort, tapectability, courtesy and a law-abiding and Christian-respecting management, connected in ocean steamers. You will never find the Longfel ow' away from the dock on the Lord's py, there is no bar on the steamer, and if wn to the blat authorities. But mjoyed a delightful trip and paid my want other persons to enjoy a good

beautiful new structure, with its conspicuous his countrymen, and otherwise "labored i

Asylum at Hartford for the education of the since, in the pastorate of Dr. Fox, the house Lutherans presented their certificates Asylum a data and Dumb make their annual report in was entirely reflited, and is now one of our from their respective churches in the old ence, and yet, so far as we have heard, This is the oldest institution of the most attractive of interiors. It is the only country, and were received into our no church on the district is dissatisfied Tartar used in the manufacture of Cleveind in the country, and the story of its origin house of worship in that ward of the town, and establishment reads like a romance. It and although the membership of the church has an accomplished corps of instructors and is not large, the congregation is both attractive wer two hundred silent pupils, save as a por- in numbers and in personal appearance. The over two hands been taught to articulate. presence of the venerable Bro. Newball, father amount pledged from the church and River, such tidings as come to us are The question of the comparative advantage of of the greatly-lamented and beloved Dr. Fales The question of the sign language and lip-reading and artic- H. Newhall, awakened many tender mem- necessary to secure the outside sub- year seems to have opened very prosplation is discussed at length in the present ories of this brilliant and devout preacher, able and very interesting report, with a strong writer and teacher, long an intimate and endeared friend. The audience-room was made lovely and fragrant with flowers, and in the The Magazine of Art for July has for its evening still more attractive with the presence frontispiece a fine engraving of Sir James of the children in the body of the church. A cess. In the afternoon he was assisted Thornhill's portract of Geo. Frederick Handel, fine choir led in the service of song. In the by Rev. V. A. Cooper and Rev. L. B. gith a sketch of the great composer, by R. A.M. morning the visiting minister preached to the Bates. It was not expected that much general congregation, and in the evening to could be done at Broadway, as they had

We have received a copy of the "Sermons and Sayings of Sam Jones," from Dr. Lafferty, Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward, managing of Richmond, Va., who has put in type the editor of the Independent, who has been for racy and pointed discourses of the Georgia the last two years engaged in an exploring evangelist. These short hand reports give all expedition over the country once forming the the "applause," "laughter," and "side re-

"The Moral Theology of the Jesuits," in esting field still open for further research. A the May and June issues of the Converted

> Cassell's Family Magazine for July has a frontispiece for the tennis players. This number continues the illustrated "Diamond in the Rough," and commences "My Name-sake Marjorie," which is illustrated. It has

Field, has had a catalogue made of her husband's valuable library, with the prices at line to Mrs Field, enclosing a stamp, she will gant floral Bible, the gilt edge being Globe, Bro. Simon, in spite of many opdress is Marlow, N. H. Two desirable ends daisies, was very beautiful. We have received the very neatly published will be gained by making a purchase from annual circular of the Foster School for 1885. this collection - excellent books will be se-This ladies' academy for instruction in En- cured, and aid will be afforded to the family

desire to secure instruction for their girls spect of the trustees and parons of the instiunder careful supervision as to health, train- tution; but his heart turned to the ministry \_\_ sity. successfully administers.

feature of the late Commencement was the presence of Vice-President Hendricks and of Mr. James Russell Lowell. The latter was constantly complimented with the heartlest was the presence of Vice-President Hendricks and of Mr. James Russell Lowell. The latter was constantly complimented with the heartlest was no confirmed by the confirmed with the heartlest was no confirmed by the confirmed with the president of diminished numbers and resources and financial embarrassment, with no outside help that the confirmed was the presence of Vice-President Hendricks and of diminished numbers and resources and financial embarrassment, with no outside help that the confirmed was the presence of Vice-President Hendricks and of diminished numbers and resources and floating debt for current expenses. In spite of large attendance and good times, the school was being loaded with a floating debt for current expenses. In spite of diminished numbers and resources and financial embarrassment, with no outside help that the presence of Vice-President Hendricks and of the presence of Vice-President Hendricks and of the floating debt for current expenses. In spite of diminished numbers and resources and financial embarrassment, with no outside help that the president hendricks are considered with the heartlest was the president of the president hendricks and the president hendricks are considered with the president hendricks and the president hendricks are considered with the heartlest was the president hendricks and the president hendricks are considered with the heartlest was the president hendricks and the president hendricks are considered with the heartlest was the president hendricks and the president hendricks are considered with the heartlest was the president hendricks and the president hendricks are considered with the heartlest was the president hendricks and the president hendricks are considered with the heartlest was the president hendricks and the president hendricks are considered with the heartlest was the president hend

The North American, for July, in a con-Adams upon "The College Fetich," delivered in the same place two years since. Rev. John W. Chadwight read of the latter in reference to the ownership and taxation of land. Dorman B. Eaton J. D. Butler of New Bedford, Rev. G. sure the entertainment of the brethren. describes the successful operation of the Civil W. Hunt of Taunton, and Rev. W. V. I judge there will be a unanimous vote Parkburst, in an eloquent paper, shows that Wednesday forenoons were given to wich. Christianity is not declining. Gail Hamilton essays, discussions, criticisms, etc. Rev. Cago. We bear to them our hearty congratuations.

Eishop Foster, upon his return from hold
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At the late anniversary of the Illinois Wesselligence and parlia nentary propriety with Adams is president, Rev. S. L. Gracey, of the antly and hospitably entertained. New England Conference, received the honorary degree of Doctor in Divinity. Hearty any session of his own ecclesiastical body. congratulations to our friend and contributor!

> celved of the death of Prof. G. L. Westgate, of At the Pleasant St. Church the Sunday-Wesleyan University, on Sunday evening, school service consisted of songs and June 28, at Norfolk, Conn.

week, but will all appear in the next issue.

# The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Dorchester St., South Boston .- Aside pleasant vein of thought. from good, healthful progress in the ordinary lines, a very interesting movement has begun at this church, in con- largely-attended floral concerts in the Bowdoin College when he was twentynection with the Swedes of South Bos- evening. nection with the swedes of South Bostere is no bar on the steamer, and it is were about here, and knew Caphas Smith as weil as I do, she would rarks again, in his defense, if it is necessary. It is a delightful sail gottic steamer from Boston to Provation Steamer from Boston to Provation Captain Smith's wife, always appain, takes great piesaure in look-the ladies and children. This is not or advertisement, nor is it requested mown to the bost authorities. But

The directors and officers of the American spire, that has taken its place. A few years much in the Lord." Recently three membership.

scriptions already pledged to cover the entire indebtedness. Chaplain Crawford, the pastor, had worked heroically to bring things up to a complete suc-A fine illustrated paper is given of the "Scen- the children. A collection was taken for the already pledged \$11,000, but the entire

City Point .- The third year of Rev. Bro. Tilton opens with very encourag-Head-gear;" an article, with illustrations, former pastors will know now delightful and ing prospects. Several have been converted, five have joined on probation, and three received in full membership. weekly, with an average attendance of tendance of about fifty-five. A proancient empire of Babylonia, lying between marks," adding vividness to the discourses. gramme of talks for six months includes the Tigris and Euphrates, has reached home It is safe to say there is nothing like them in the names of Rev. H. W. Bolton, D. D., arrival, and made a flue impression by and his editorial chair in safety. In a letter all pulpit literature. Price, 50 cents. Address Rev. R. L. Green, H. K. Richards, Rev. and others of equal ability. Children's valuable block will doubtless be soon torth- Catholic, is a literal translation of the "Theo- pastor; subject, "Jesus and the Chil- reporter do other than to tell the world coming, which will meet with a hearty wel- logia Moralis" of the Jesuit Gury, the best dren." In the afternoon there were exknown text-book in the Roman Catholic ercises by the children and an address Church. This translation will be continued by Bishop Foster, who afterwards bap-

> Sunday Mrs. Wittenmyer, of Philadel- to St. Paul's after three prosperous years phia, on her way to attend the G. A. R. at New Bedford. He is busily employed reunion at Portland, spoke in her thrill- in hunting up the residences of his ing manner on Christian work, and also, members, and is giving excellent satisan interesting second paper upon "Dr. Schlie- with the pastor, addressed the children faction in his pulpit. This church, as mann's Discoveries at Tirzra;" "Flemish in the afternoon meeting. In the even- usual, was crowded at their late Chil-Lace and Lace Makers;" an illustrated paper ing the concert by the Sunday-school dren's Day service. The churches at upon New York Central Park; "How to called out a crowd of interested people. Steep Brook and North Main St. - or, with flowers, singing birds, mottoes, Park Churches - are in the best condi-Mrs. Field, widow of the late Rev. L. C. by Bro. Robson occupied the centre of ever been since organized. Quarry St., the platform. It bore the name "Edu- under the careful scrutiny of a "microwhich the books will be sold. Our ministers cation," and on the moss-covered sea in scopical King," is quietly doing its work will find in it many rare works for their libra- which it rested were the words, "Peace in the eastern section of the city. Its ries, sold at a moderate rate. By dropping a be still," wrought of daisies. An ele- Sunday-school is very large. At the forward a copy of this citalogue. Her ad- formed of the yellow centres of the positions, is doing good work. Business

stitute on Thursday last, Joseph Beals, neither beautiful, comfortable, nor safe; son of one of our efficient official breth- and yet he toils on with a kind word for askd at Clifton Springs, N. Y. Dr. Henry By an unaccountable oversight, the name of special honor. He gave the valedictory sage maxim, "If your appointment is oster, of the well known Sanitarium, holds Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Fellows, as one of the address. The same class contained a not all that you desire it, make it so." position in the faculty. Rev. Dr. Geo. justly honored list of principals of Wesleyan son of Rev. F. Woods and one of Rev. Success to him! Sister Simon has been Loomis, late president of Alleghany College, Academy, Wilbraham, was omitted from the isat the head of the institution, with an exceledatorial of last week. The administration of the latter vice-president, of his class. and mother since Conference, only a interest of instructors. The school offers Dr. Fellows was able and conservative. He On the same day another son of Bro. | week intervening between their deaths. excellent opportunity for parents who won the esteem of students and held the re-

ing and Christian nurture. The religious the mission of his life - and he is now doing Sterling Junction camp-ground is ference, awaiting the completion of recharacter of the institution is very pro- his best work upon the wide district he so showing signs of summer life. Several pairs, which will probably be finished in families are already occupying cottages a week or two. The organ will be re-One of the students at Wilbraham in later on the ground. A. M. Thompson, of built, enlarged, newly cased and removed Harvard College has had unusually fine years, now a successful and esteemed mem- Worcester, has finished and is occupy- to the rear of the church, where a Harvard College has had unusually fine
weather for its extended and always interestsing annual exercises, which occurred last
letter received after the above was written,
eral new cottages have been built and
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Worcester, has unusued and is occupy
ing a very handsome new cottage. Several new cottages have been built and
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New Bedford .- The New Bedford dis-Mr. James Russell Lowell. The latter was onswardly complimented with the heartiest expressions of esteem. Mr. Hendricks made apleasant impression, is dignified in his added to the power and the hour of the country's peril could be forgotian, would command resp. ct in any assembly. The orator before the Phi Bett Kappa Society was Mr. William H. Rowle, of Philadelphia—a name unfamiliar in these parts, but made memorable by his fine address. Without made memorable by his fine his oratical texture will observe fine deaded its running exclosed floating the total of the control heads as a floating whatever, ne not only paid its running evening was by Rev. E. L. Hyde, of was one in which the members of the Middleboro, from the text, "I have meeting were thrown under special oblicome that they which see not might gation by the unusual courtesy of the Extradition for Dynamite Criminals." Will- Preach" was forcibly presented by Rev. Sandwich, reviewed Dr. W. F. Warren's new book on "Eden at the North Pole." leyan University, of which Rev. Dr. W. H. Some twenty-five ministers were pleas-

Children's Day was cheerfully obtions in this city. With the Methodist heartily for their success. As we go to press the sad intelligence is re. people it was an especially grand day. responsive reading. The subject of an exercise in which the school participat-A large amount of church news from our ed was, " Scriptural Call and Council," regular correspondents is crowded out this in relation to the object of the day. Rev. S. O. Benton, of the County St. Church, preached to the children in the success. The decorations were in excelafternoon. There was a profusion of

> At the County St. Church a floral concert was given in the evening. The dis- tions for the day, \$18. play of flowers was very fine. Pastor Benton addressed the children in a land, are in great affliction in the sudden

been a growing success since the first father in business. He was a young session, will commence on Monday, man of irreproachable habits, of fine isters of that nationality, Methodist, July 6, and continue till the following business ability, and of retiring but Baptist and Lutherau, have from time to Monday. There were a number of contime preached in their own language, versions last year, and the management including Bro. Olson, of our Confer- anticipate larger results at this session. circle of friends. Rev. Dr. Bashford ence, who has made an excellent im- The meetings are under the auspices of pression. There has been an encourag- the New England Association for the Wednesday afternoon. ing number of seekers, and a regular Promotion of Holiness, the same as We have not visited it since the ard of the church, has been appointed by the roads running into either of athers" preached, was superseded by the already gathered an adult Bible class of provided. It is advertised elsewhere. MIZPAH.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

Some time has elapsed since Confer-Broadway, South Boston .- A special Harris. From Provincetown to Middleeffort was made to raise \$3,000, the boro, and from Plymouth to Taunton perously.

Bro. Parkin, who presented an elaborate paper on the "Revised Bible," at the recent preachers' meeting, is experi-Dighton; while Bro. Bates, his predecessor, is planning great things for the new church at Plymouth.

We hear from Provincetown that the Centenary Church is rejoicing in their King, and that Bro. Colburn continues to endear himself to his people by faithful work in every department.

From New Bedford, also, the mes-The pastor holds a children's class Pleasant St. has pastoral supervision of absolutely free from adulterations. Allen St. also, and continues in labors forty-five. A young people's meeting is "more abundant." Bro. Cady at Fourth held on Wednesday evening, with an at- St. is, as usual, "pushing things." Bro. Benton received a very hearty welcome his opening sermon. To readers of the H. L. Hastings, D. D., Rev. J. E. Scott, HERALD all this may sound like "fulsome praise," but these things are what Day was observed by a sermon by the people are saying; and what can a pastor; subject, "Jesus and the Children." In the afternoon there were ex-what the people say and think?

Baggage, Expressage and \$3. Carriage Hire, and the pastor; the people are saying; and what can a pastor; subject, "Jesus and the Children." In the afternoon there were ex-what the people say and think?

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Library, issued by H. L. Hast-shall appear in English. calls the "metropolitan city for Method-Trinity, Cambridge. - On Children's Conference - Bro. Kimball, who came etc. A large full-rigged ship constructed tion for church work that they have is dull, the church is misplaced, the way Worcester .- At the Technological In- into it "is up a winding stair" which is

ren at Westfield, acquitted himself with all, evidently purposing to follow the have been held in the vestry since Cona better light in the church, and greatly improve its appearance. On account of

these changes, this church will observe

changed pulpits with Unitarian pastors.

A new chapel is being built at the Vineyard, which will afford still another place for prayer-meetings during the and T. W. Knox writes upon "European Rev. A. E. Drew. Rev. S. M. Beale, of and so atone in part for the doing away with the society tents and their helpful services. The management here seem served by churches of all denomina all lovers of Methodism must pray ALLAN.

MAINE.

Children's Day was observed at Gardiner last Sabbath. The sermon in the morning was to Sunday-school workers, and in the afternoon to the children. The concert in the evening was a great lent taste, and the singing by the children and choir, led by Mr. E. E. Robbins, was full of inspiration. Collec-

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Palmer, of Portdeath, last Monday, of their elder son, At the Fourth St. and Allen St. Fremont M. Palmer. He was twenty-Churches there were attractive and nine years old. He graduated from one, spent a year traveling in Europe. The Beulah camp-meeting, which has and has since been associated with his pleasing manners. He was the hope of his parents and the centre of a warm had charge of the funeral services last

The sixth reunion of the Sanitary and class is now in operation, meeting once those at Old Orchard and Dougias. Christian Commission and Chaplains of We had the pleasure of enjoying Children's a month, of which Bro. Ludwig P. Ce- The grove is on the New Bedford and the Armies, North and South, met at W. les: Sabbath, with our church in East derlund, a very active member and stew- Fall River railroad, and is easily reached Old Orchard, June 26. Geo. H. Stuart was president. An informal meeting le old edifice, in which so many of the the leader. This excellent brother had these cities. Good accommodations are Friday afternoon showed talent that will make the reunion one of the most

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# Marriages.

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The elasticity of the fah TAPLEY — FLETCHER — Same date, by the same, David K. Tapley, of New Brunswick, and May Fletcher, of Boston. Make Home Beautiful; and Chitchat on The church was elegantly decorated Dress, with other attractive miscellany.

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TARR - ALLEN - Same date, by the same, Os-good F. Tarr, of Boston, and Lydia G. Allen, of Lowell.

KENDRICK - MANN - In Woburn, June 11, by Rev. N. S. Fisk, S. Edgar Kendrick and Abbie L. Mann, both of W.

Mann, both of W.

WADSWORTH — SHORT — In Jacksonville, Ill.,
June 16, at Grace M E Church, by Rev. W. F.
Short, D. D., President of Linnois Female College,
father of the bride, assisted by Rev. W. N. McElroy, D. D., Rev. Julian Wadsworth, of East Weymouth, N. E. Southern Conference, and Miss Male
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AIBSON — STEVENSON — In Chicopee, May 28, by Rev. C. H. Hanaford, John Gibson and Mar-garet J. Stevenson. school, seashore, or vacagaret J. Stevenson.

GURNSEY — DE AN — Also, June 18, by the same:
Alfred Ournsey and Gracie Dean, all of C.

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WILLING SERVICE. BY A. C SCAMMELL.

There are hearts I cannot open With any key I try; I want their rich, rare jewels; Shall I baunt their gates, and cry i Or speed along the highway, Till the open doors I spy, Where they're waiting for the coming Of some savior passing by?

Because they are so hungry For some joy they never knew. Because they are so weary With their overmuch to do And their bundle is too heavy. Love's eye might look it through. And make it light, as it changed the old Into garments pure and new.

Now, I think my Lord and Master Bids me enter hearts like these; For hearts that do not need me Open quick to others' keys: Oh, how foolish and how willful To haunt locked hearts, and tease! His love is seen in sending Where each may work with ease

## PREPARATION FOR THE PRAYER MEETING.

BY REV. J. M. WILLIAMS, A. M.

Pendulums swing to the two extremes of an arc. So sometimes do religions. The one extreme may be the corruption or mere formality of the old and against the absolutism of Roman Cath- qualified confidence in the Holy Scriptolic domination is in danger of lapsing ures as God speaking to man." into infidelity. The pendulum swings to the other extreme.

So there is danger of passing from the too "ornate" to the too "barren." The "swing" from the pealing organ, sacred candle, intoning priest, and surpliced choir of the Romish Church in England before the days of Henry VIII. to the barren service, or rather to the no "service," the nasal psalm-singing, the canting tone of the minister, and the chilling plainness of church building of the Scotch Church of the eighteenth century, illustrates the sweep to the extremes of the religious arc. Both these extremes are to be deplored; and neither of them could be maintained by the the reaction that is still fighting its way in Scotland.

smaller. The Roman Catholic devotee meant me." enters his church for prayers, plously These vivid presentations of the Word kneels and crosses himself, and at once of God seem to have followed Bunvan begins, with reverent exterior at least, through all his Christian life, and with to tell his beads. The Protestant looks great sweetness after his conversion; If we who own them cannot enter in, on with a curl of scorn or of pity, and so that when he would pray to God, the mentally thanks God that he is not a echoes would come back to his soul in mere formalist. He in turn goes to Scripture words, responsive to his And so, 'tis said that those who should be pray. Forgetful that the place has been prayers. " sacredly consecrated," he enters with no prayer or recognition of the purpose of the pioneer missionary, Judson, is Go praying with white hips from day to day, for which he has come. Meeting a spoken of as a beautiful girl, educated friend at the door, he walks gaily, oft- at Bradford Academy, and characterized times sportively, into the prayer-room. by great vivacity of spirits and intensely takes his seat, and continues, frequently fond of society. Having, one Sabbath in undertone, the chance topic of con- morning, prepared herself for church. versation. As yet the bearing has not just as she was leaving her toilet, her differed from that which any one would eye accidentally fell upon the text carry into a hall where gather the devotees of social or mere intellectual life. The Roman Catholic looks on, and is amazed at the irreverence.

"O wad some power the giftie gie us, To see oursels as ithers see us

There is more similarity in human nature, as exemplified in the individual specimens, than is always recognized. One worshiper emphasizes the "service:" another, the minister, Both emphasize something. To the latter class, if the leader of the prayer-meeting May we not earnestly pray that it may fall back upon when the parish wanted is talented, skillful and devoted, the be more largely applied in our individual to experiment; but he didn't, and it's no prayer-meeting will be good. Otherwise it will be "dull." This worshiper comes with no preparation, seeks none immediately after entering the prayerroom, and is, therefore, dependent upon the leader for the temperature of the meeting. Without suspecting it - for he does not trouble himself to think about it - he reaches God, not through religious enjoyment, his testimony, de as upon the "tide" of the meeting. If the "King of kings," this prayer-meeting would have been a very different light burst in upon her broken and desthumb, little Bub Smith's mother came have such a thing as sunshine here ocit next week.

# ILLUMINATED TEXTS.

BY H. E. H.

given of a skeptic upon whose mind praise for the spirit of heaviness. flashed the convicting and convincing blessed to his conversion. In reading is true!" the account, we were again impressed, as often before, of the truth that God's Word is "quick and powerful, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow; and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." How strong this

great affliction. In the memoir of the late lamented

sent by that blessed messenger. I knew and others who come in, hear. not, but all my hopes, professional and personal, were blasted. 'No.' said the heavenly messenger: 'Trust in the Lord e'hoary;" the other, the barrenness or and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the thoughtlessness of the "protesting" land, and verily thou shalt be fed.' But new. Action and reaction is likely to am I to rest under this reproach? No, be the law of the soul as well as of 'He shall bring forth thy righteousness physics. Every student of religious as the light, and thy judgment as the change knows that the danger lies in the noonday.' So vivid was my impression, new extreme. Who so ardent as the that no philosophy, no reasoning, no renegade? The country that revolts learning, has ever since shaken my un-

> John Bunyan, also, leaves on record a text of Scripture which followed him many days, and abode with him at a time when he was filled with conviction of his sinful estate and near unto despair. He relates that it came with such strength and comfort and freshness upon his spirit, that he was greatly enlightened and encouraged in his soul, although he knew not in what part of the Bible it was to be found, or if he had ever read it. He adds: "I bless God for that word, and it does still ofttimes shine before my face."

followed by the Scripture, "Simon, Simon, behold Satan hath desired to have average British worshiper. If the one you;" and sometimes it would sound so extreme had been avoided, the protest loudly within him and call so strongly would not have been called for. If the after him, that "once," he says, "above other extreme had not been followed all the rest, I turned my head over my out, there would have been no need of shoulder, thinking verily that some man behind me had called me, and although that was not my name, yet it made me 'Tis not the boundless waters ocean holds These larger extremes illustrate suddenly look behind, believing that it

Ann Haseltine, who became the wife "She that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth." These words struck to her heart, and she stood a few moments amazed, as though some invisible not then dream of.

And so instances could be multiplied, so many things. soul."

was being admitted to an audience with "Why seek ye the living among the water. the "light of life"

"Till traveling days are done."

A short time since, an incident was joy for mourning, and a garment of Praise God, for His Word hath spok-

words, "If any man will do His will, he en it, and "he that hath received His door-bell rang, for fear pa'd feel it his went drearily upstairs after breakfast. shall know of the doctrine," which were testimony hath set to his seal that God duty to try some new remedy.

## DO OUR CHILDREN HEAR THE GOSPEL?

BY REV. J. E. RISLEY.

language of the apostle! What piling- questions discussed in preachers' meet- sore thumb was a pretty poor wedge! up of terms to express the power conlings and Sunday-school conventions, on The worst was the sermons. Pa something in the box, and was crumpled take possession of the soul and spirit, ening influence depends, in large meas- and he isn't much on speaking off-hand. careless at first, caught a few words, thoughts and intents, of mortal man! ure, the welfare of the coming genera- When he does, he has to commit it to and she stooped and picked it up. None but an inspired Paul, uplifted by tion. The commission given by our memory. Pa hired me to do his writing; "The Secret of a Happy Day" the Holy Ghost, could have given such Lord to the apostles to go into all the of course he told me what to put down, certainly, if ever any one was in need of bands, and crosses rich with gems. world and preach the Gospei to every I scratching it off any way, and then that secret, she was now. She had no

and open the Scriptures to their under- Gospel to every creature under our care? or he'd make a mistake in the pulpit. It but she picked it up. standing in that walk with them after The startling answer that makes angels took all mother's and my spare time out His resurrection, but the same risen weep must be, No. Are not children a of school, and nearly wore us out. All Saviour, by the Holy Spirit, opens to part of the every creature? They are in the fellows calling saw me writing so our minds at the present day things the Sunday-schools of the churches, but, much that they thought I was composwhich He would have "brought to our alas, a large proportion of them never ing a book, and everywhere I went they remembrance." How multiplied are hear the Gospel! Is not this a sad fact, called me Professor Dickens, which was the testimonies of God's saints in these that gives devils joy and angels and hard to bear. latter days, of texts illuminated to their thoughtful Christians sorrow? Is there delighted gaze, as written in golden no remedy for this great evil, this wickletters peculiarly for them in some ex- ed neglect of the church? We cannot was about gone. She pitied me when I tremity or time of need, or in seasons of offer any excuse that will be accepted at showed her how many pages there were. the judgment.

It seems to me scarcely possible to much to a sermon. Dr. Kirk, there is mention of a time in realize the evil consequences which will "Why, there's pages enough for a his early work as a preacher, before he be likely to result from this neglect. small book," she told pa. "I don't see had entered upon his distinguished ca- Our children are at an age when moral how you ever do so much writing, and reer, when trouble overtook him and and religious character is formed, or make calls, too!" perplexities thickened around his path. forming; and shall they be deprived, by ing of a portion of Scripture - a living Scripture, but not the Gospel by which of writing he must have to do. Some soul was craving for relief, for sympa- those who hear are taught that they are of them looked so queer that pa began thy, for guidance. And lo! an angel of sinners, and what they must do to be to feel uneasy. He said maybe the parthe Lord seemed to be at my side, laying saved. The school is closed, and most ish were tired of written sermons, and his gentle hand upon my shoulder, his of the children go away and do not wanted off hand. countenance beaming with heaven's come to hear the Gospel. A church in words: 'Fret not thyself because of give the Gospel to children: The Sun- rang. Ma said, "Another prescription evil-doers.' That was the word, 'Fret day-school - not closed - is followed for your thumb, my dear!" not.' It was a word my Heavenly Father by a short sermon, which all the school,

## A WOWAN'S COMPLAINT.

know that deep within your heart of And that my step, my voice, can bring to

A gladness that no other presence brings. And yet, dear love, through all the weary

days
You never speak one word of tenderness, Nor stroke my hair, nor softly clasp my hand Within your own, in loving, mute caress. You think, perhaps, I should be all content

To know so well the sacred place I hold Within your life, and so you do not dream How much I long to hear the story told. You cannot know, when we two sit alone, And tranquil thoughts within your m

are stirred. My heart is crying like a tired child

It may be, when your eyes look into mine, You only say, "How dear she is to me! "Oh, could I read it in your softened glance, How radiant this plain old world would be Perhaps, sometimes, you breathe a secret

prayer That choicest blessings unto me be given, At another time he relates how he was But if you said aloud, "God bless thee, I should not ask a greater boon from heaven.

weary sometimes of the rugged way, But should you say, "Through thee my life is sweet." The drea: lest desert that our path could Would suddenly grow green beneath my

That give refreshment to the thirsty

But just the drops that, rising to the skies, From thence descend in softly fal

What matter that our granaries are filled With all the richest harvest's golden stores, But famished stand before the close barred

In that true love which crowns our earthly

For love's sweet tokens, and receive them

## THE MINISTER'S DISABLED HAND [Told by his son Carl.]

Pa has been having an awful time with his right thumb. If it was meagency had directed her attention to if I was the thumb-no, if it was that verse, and this was blessed to the my thumb, I should be all wore out. arresting of her soul to a higher purpose Everything has been done for it; all the in life, even to great purposes she did parish have doctored it; mother says she wonders it isn't spoiled with trying

and quoted, in confirmation of the Pa'd ought to gone to a regular doctor power of God's Word when the Holy at first and given him the thumb-to Spirit takes it and shows it unto us. take care of - and then he'd had that to cases, so that we may be thoroughly use to look back now. You see Sabrina furnished unto all good works and in- Burtt called when the thumb started, structed in righteousness? Also, that and coaxed him to try soap and molasin time of trouble we may find solace ses. Pa humored her - that was the and comfort from the treasured Word first beginning of it. Then Sabrina told which we have "hid in our hearts," and Mrs. Deacon Peters that she was curing in the sunshine of prosperity we may the minister's thumb. Mrs. Peters, she with equal gratitude be able to acknowl. came right over to tell pa not to put on edge, "In the multitude of my thoughts anything so drawing; he'd irritate the a direct and personal approach, but within me, Thy comforts delight my thumb; it needed something soothing like a bread-and-milk poultice. Pa had Let the writer close with a leaf from scarcely clapped that on when Mrs. pends not so much upon the relation her own experience, which renders this Tower-Hill-House Smith — we call her that he and God sustain to each other, subject dear to her. At the grave of a so because her husband keeps the Tower last and only child, where it was a lux. Hill hotel - came to inquire. She had down into the kitchen, one moraing a he had come with a little preparation, if ury to go and weep, the mourning to see it, too; she said he'd have a felon week or so later, "I really think that he had realized when he came that he mother heard, as it were, a voice: sure if he didn't soak it in very hot this must be the equinoctial. I wonder

resurrection life, to walk henceforth in Hannah should steep them right away, fail to understand. and she went home awful pleased. Pa "You can see for yourself," she resaid it might be the means of getting plied shortly. You who are weeping for your dead, her out to meeting. The roots made a "Certainly," said Tom, with a laughthere is balm in Gilead; there is oil of dreadful odor all over the house.

> thumb," said Hannah. Mother she worried whenever the

ings than your thumb."

where. My father's always on the look- they pleased.

Sabrina Burtt, she came in late one night to tell ps that the Widow Morris read it not once, but three or four times. She said she'd no idea there was so

Mother'd rather Sabrina hadn't been Listen to his testimony at this trying our neglect, of that Gospel which is the behind the scenes and found out how period, as given in his journal, of the best agency in the formation of good sermons were made - there was no personal application of God's Word to character and the power of God unto knowing what she might say, she's such him. He writes: "As I opened that salvation? But do not our children hear a gossip. Pa began to think mother was morning the blessed Book, the 37th the Gospel in the Sunday-school? No. right, for the next few days about every-Psalm met my eye. It was no dull read- They hear a commentary on passages of body he met mentioned the great amount

But the whole thing was cleared up smile, and his voice uttering these Rhode Island has adopted this plan to all of a sudden. One night the door-bell

> I went to the door. The first thing I saw was Sabrina Burtt.

"We've got a surprise for your father," she said. "Can we go in?" Without waiting for me to say she might, she drove ahead for the study, a whole entry full of people following. They all looked so pleased that pa brightened up; mother tried to give them a chair, but there wasn't enough to go around. Deacon Peters came forward with a small box and set it on the

"Parson," he said, "we believe we've got something here that'll do your thumb more good than all the poultices the parish has prescribed - a machine for writing sermons. You can get along without both thumbs as far as this is concerned. A few of us have subscribed together, and purchased you this little writing machine - the Hall Type Writer. My son in Boston suggested it to us; he does all his correspondence with it, and says he don't know what he should do

You never saw anybody so pleased as pa was! Everybody thinks his sermons Ruth's respect. are improved; you see sometimes he couldn't hardly read his own writing, and lost his place; but now he reads right along without any break, and don't have to wear his spectacles. He says he don't know how he ever got along without it. When he went to the Conference he took the machine; it only weighs seven pounds with the cover; without, it weighs four. Coming back, wrote a whole sermon on missions.

# EVERY ONE OF YOU.

You are not lost in the crowd, The Father's love is for each Not one is so far away
But His hands of blessing reach.
For the heart of God is so large,
And His mercy so very free,

That no one has need to ask ' 13 His kindaess indeed for me? So, whenever the skies are fair.

And the gardens are gay with flowers, And the woodlands g ad with song, Let not thy heart be sad, Nor thine owa voice silent be. For the beauty and joy of the time Is for all the world, and for thee

When thine eyes on the holy page Of the Father's word shall see The wonderful promises there, Be sure they are all for thee The guiding, providing hand, The safety, the peace divine,

Oh, child of God, they are this

The Father forgetteth none Though many His children be, Not one can be overlooked, Be sure that His smile is for thee. The poorest is dear to Him, He hears when the lit.le ones call.

And at last, when His home is reached, You shall find there is room for all. But to every one of you

The cross has been also given,
Some care, some pain to endure,
Some work to be done for heaven. Oh, rise to the Lord's demands, His blessings are ever free. But for service, and love, and trust,

The Father has need of thee MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian World

# Our Girls.

# RUTH HAZELTON'S MISTAKE.

BY KATE SUMNER GATES

" I really think," said Tom, as he came how long it is in the habit of continuing dead? She is not here, but risen." A Then, while pa was parboiling the in this part of the country; I hope they thing to him, and he would have been a olate heart, bidding the shadows flee with some roots she'd dug in the woods casionally. Wind still in the northvery different thing to it. Reader, try away and the day-star to arise upon the -the kind an Indian doctor told her east?" he asked, turning to Ruth, with gloom and darkness, lifting her into the about. Pa thanked her, and said our a quizzical look which Ruth did not

ing glance out of the window, "cer-

"I only hope it won't pizen your pa's tainly there is no doubt whatever; it is in the same old quarter." "I wonder," thought Ruth, as she

" I wonder how long this will last - if "I'd stop short; I wouldn't be exper- I must live here all my life; I only hope imented upon," said mother, out of pa- that I've not got to be so very old. But, tience. "Better hurt somebody's feel- oh, I meant to make so much of my THE ROYAL REGALIA IN LONDON life!" But father said he guessed it would And Ruth sat down on an empty pack-

come out right; perhaps his little affl.c- ing-box that stood in the middle of the tion would be an entering wedge some- floor, and let the tears come as fast as

at her feet; it had been wrapped about purpose of keeping the crowns and overlooking the other and more obvious turned over the leaves, and then triup of terms to express the power contained in the Word of God—how it can
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" Just to let thy Father do What He will: Just to know that He is true, And be still. Just to trust Him, this is all !

Then the day will surely be Peaceful, whatsoe'er befall, Bright and blessed, calm and free."

" Just to know that He is true, And be still.

In her heart of hearts Ruth knew that her Heavenly Father was true, and that, pearls. Altogether, it is a diadem of if she would only trust Him, her day would be " peaceful, bright and calm," \$5,000,000. but she was not willing, even yet, to trust: that is, not here in Quinipoxit. Nevertheless, she put the bit of paper in her pocket, and its message rang in her ears all day long.

"Ruth," said her mother, as she was setting the table for tea, "why don't you go to meeting to-night? Tom will go with you, I know, and it would do you both good."

Ruth's first impulse was to refuse thought.

I don't know but I will."

North Pole, at least I'd do my best at it. I won't say a word to tease her, but all night by soldiers. the same, I don't think that it is any harder for her than for you, and you are the same sweet treasure as ever. Mrs Hazelton," Tom said, bestowing a loving kiss on his mother's cheek.

Ruth remembered, as they went into the little chapel, with a thrill of homesickness, that it was just the hour for the weekly prayer-meeting at home. Oh, if she could only occupy her accustomed seat there!

The tears filled her eyes, and she shrank into the corner of the seat, shielding her face from sight. She paid paper; he has taken hold of his schoolbut little heed to the opening hymn or work in earnest; he has turned his back imagined slights or neglects, and ru the reading of Scripture; it was not on the "fast" boys, and says to them lessly cut the most sacred ties. Same until some one in the seat front of her arose, that she looked up. It was an join them in some of their old-time elderly gentleman, plain of speech and wicked fun, "I can't go into that with manner, but something about him won you, boys." "He's got the same look mother has,"

thought Tom, as he glanced up in the speaker's face.

' My friends," he said, " it isn't very often that I can be with you. I know at the most that I can be but a few times more before I go hence, and I want once again to give you au old man's testimony to the loving-kindness and tender mercy of my God. Some of you are looked long enough to see that he was on the cars, he opened it on his lap, and but just starting on the journey of life; l am almost at its end. There have been many times when the way seemed very rough and hard to tread, many change one of his evil ways, so he wa times when God's dealings seemed cruel obliged to let God make the change in and hard to bear, but, my friends, never him; and it is indeed a great change. Harry has chosen "the good part." once have I failed to find that His way Will you, dear boy? Will you, dear for me was not only a right way, but, girl? - S. S. Advocate. with all its briers and thorns its toars and trials, the right way. On, my young friends, trust in your Lord with all your hearts, and be ready and willing to serve Him in any way that He desires. He has never once failed any of His children: He will never fail you."

" Behold, thy servants are ready to do whatspever my Lord the King shall appoint."

The verse that her mother had quoted to her weeks before, flished into Ruth's mind. Should she live to find that Oginipoxit was better for her than Chester? It was such a hard, dreary, disagreeable way - could it be the best way? Oh. how weary and heart-sick she was! Could she " trust Him and be still?" "He will never fail you." If God had never failed any of His childran, would He fail her? Oh, if He would only help her to trust and be willing to be led, even in a way she would not choose of herself to go!

Ruth bent her head, and her whole heart went up in prayer for the help she ne ded so sorely.

The walk home was a silent one, but just as they reached the gate Ruth turned her tear-stained face to Tom. " I have been wrong, Tom, miserably

wrong. I do not see how I dared think myself a Christian, but if God will forgive me and take me back again I will try to serve Him more faithfully this time. But don't watch me, and O Tom, don't let my miserable failures keep you from the right way, will vou? " "No," said Tom gravely. "I have

tried hard to, but I couldn't. I have been thinking about it a long, long time - about being a Christian, I mean. 1 knew I ought, of course, but I wasn't ready. When we were in Chester there was so much going on that I could put the subject off, but since we came down here, I couldn't seem to so well; and tonight in meeting I made up my mind that I'd trust Him, as the old gentleman said, and serve Him with all my heart." "O Tom, I cannot tell you how glad I am; and I thought it was such a mistake that we came here," said Ruth. "It

# The Little Folks. TOWER.

seems to me that I will never doubt

again, no matter how dark the way

BY REV. SELAH BROWN.

Within the enclosure of London inence has been given to the disciplinary Tower there is a building called the effects of sorrow, affliction, bereave-This is one of the most important out to do good; but it seemed to me a A bit of newspaper lay on the floor "Jewel House," erected in 1842 for the ment, that they have been in danger of you sure you found it in your dictions the ment, that they have been in danger of you sure you found it in your dictions the ment, that they have been in danger of you sure you found it in your dictions the ment, that they have been in danger of you sure you found it in your dictions the ment, that they have been in danger of your sure you found it in your dictions the ment, that they have been in danger of your sure you found it in your dictions the ment, that they have been in danger of your sure you found it is your dictions the ment, that they have been in danger of your sure you found it is your dictions the ment, that they have been in danger of your sure you found it is your dictions the ment, that they have been in danger of your sure you found it is your dictions the ment. crown jewels, and the coronation rega- side, that by every joy, by every favor, umphantly pointed to the word. 'There ent monarchs; some of solid gold; some cate and discipline His children, This undignified thing for him to do, we of rich velvet with gold and silver

the Word to His chosen apostles of old, church in every age. Do we preach the awful job. You see I had to get it plain, bit of paper that would touch her case, silk lining. It is richly ornamented when they are miserable.— Rev. F. E. with gold and silver, and set with over three thousand precious stones. Its weight is nearly forty ounces. Prof. Tennant, F. G. S., "mineralogist to the queen," has given the following list of scribed in a letter: "As in America, so gems in Her Majesty's crown: One large, heart-shaped ruby, famous as belonging to Edward the "Black Prince" five hundred years ago; one magnificent

That was what Ruth read. And she sapphire called the "inestimable," purchased for the crown by King George

IV .: 16 smaller sapphires: 11 emeralds: 4 rubles; 1,363 brilliant diamonds; 1,273 rose diamonds: 147 table diamonds: 4 drop-shaped pearls; and 278 other dazzling splendor, estimated worth, In the same room are many other

emblems of royalty. Here is "St. Edward's Staff" of solid gold, nearly five feet long, and surmounted by a ball said to contain a piece of the "true cross." This staff is carried before the sovereigns at coronations. Here are also royal swords and royal sceptres, a gold sacramental service used at coronation Who strung a necklace of amethyst feasts, a la ge silver gilt baptismal font for the use of the royal family, an an- O ye blossoms, scerting the breeze. clent gold anointing vessel and spoon, diamond bracelets for the queens, and golden spurs for the kings. And here is positively, her second prompted her to cient gold anointing vessel and spoon. accept - anything for a change, she diamond bracelets for the queens, and "Well," she said, " if Tom is willing, the great Koh-i-noor, the largest and And the army letters read and kissed most famous diamond known on earth. "Bless you, yes," said Tom prompt- now owned by Queen Victoria. The O ve blossoms, silent and sweet, ly, when his mother came to him with history of this gem, for five hundred the proposition; "I'd escort her to the years, is "one long romance." The Do you remember a victory? It was taked of many a day. whole collection, valued at \$15,000,000, The women who cheered their heroes on if it would do her any good. If it is displayed beneath an immense platedidn't, I should be tempted to leave her glass case, which is surrounded by an there. Now don't worry, little mother, open iron frame, and guarded day and \_\_MBS. M. F. Butts, in Congregationalist

# A NEW LEAF.

Harry Wilde says he has "turned over a new leaf." His teacher thinks he them. Friendship is too rare and sacred has, and his mother knows he has. a treasure lightly to be thrown away. 'The boys," Harry's old companions, And yet many people are not careful to laugh a little, and say, "Just wait retain their friends. Some lose them awhile and you'll see! "

What has Harry done? He has smoked his last cigarette; he kindnesses which cost so little, and ye has bought his last sensational storyin a manly way, when they want him to

At home he is a different boy. There is no more teasing to spend his evenings on the street; no more slamming of doors when he is not allowed to have his own way; no more sour looks and lagging footsteps when required to obey. Just this: A looking-glass was held up before Harry's eyes; in it he saw himself a selfish, conceited, willful boy, on him, as well it might. He did not shut his eyes, as he might have done, but he fast getting to bear the likeness of one of Satan's boys, and he said, "Thi won't do; I must be one of God's boys. Harry soon found that he could not

# THE LITTLE QUEEN.

BY MATTIE S. DUNN.

I know a little free-born maid. Who, in her nursery play, In mimic robe and crown arrayed A queen is, every day; And since she keeps such royal state, And dreams such lordly scenes, She often begs me to relate True stories about queens.

And I, in answer to her claims, Set history's light to shine Down the long list of queenly names For this small maid of mine. Yet when across the centuries The gorgeous pageant rolls,

I try to teach that Honor lies Alone in noble souls! That oft the robes of greatness hide A spirit mean and small.

Are mortals, after all; That many a maid of humble parts. Who lives unknown, unseen, And only rules in loving hearts. Is happier than a queen!

And queens, with all their pomp and pride,

Anne Bolevn looked on life, my maid With eyes as blue as thine; Even the headsman was dismayed To see those blue eyes shine. And many a queen in early time Hath found the whole earth fair.

Who saw her path to glory climb. At last, the scaffold stair. Queen Bess a royal history wove And conquered many a rood. Yet never knew that faithful love

That crowns our womanhood. A young queen laid her sceptre down. Now, in our modern day; Hope tried in vain the call to drown -Death claimed; she must obey. So, little maid with smiling face,

Since earth's domains are small. Since queens rule but a little space, And death rules over all. I'm glad when you your kingdom found. Its limits still must come Within your nursery's narrow bound. And in the hearts of home.

# Miscellann.

A Summer Day.

Oh, welcome calm of heart and mind! To leave a tenderer growth behind, A child again, my head I lay Upon the lap of this sweet day.

Whittier.

# God's Sunlight.

Among Christians so much promone-sided view of the truth has made many morbid, gloomy Christians, who when he said: 'Boys, the word which look for God's hand only in the light- has puzzled us all is "mademoiselle Queen Victoria's crown is of crimson ning, and never think of seeing it in the We never called that man Taylor again; Not only did our Lord Jesus unfold creature, is God's commission to His copying it. Mother helped; it was an idea that there was anything on that velvet, with ermine border and white sunlight. They only enjoy themselves he was only known as 'Wazzle.'

# The Japanese Postman.

The Japanese postman is thus dein Japan, the postman wears his uniform. It consists of a suit of blue cloth, a wide, butter-bowl hat, and straw shoes. The mail-bag swings under his arm, or is pushed along in a little two-wheeled cart. He is always running or trotting along. You know that in Japan men do nearly all the work that we make horses do here; so you see the Japanese postman hasten along from station to station, traveling on a quick run mile after mile, up hill, down dale, never stopping until he reaches the place where another postman in waiting to receive the mail and run on with it in his turn. So the mail is car. ried in the greater part of the Japanese Empire."

# Under the Lilac Tree.

O ye blossoms, flung to the breeze, All in the month of May. Do you remember a little child Who used to come and play,

Under the lilac tree?

Having carefully chosen a few friends, we should never let them go out of our lives if we can by any possibility retain through inattention, failing to maintain those little amenities, courtesies, and are hooks of steel to grapple and ho our friends. Some drop old friends f new ones. Some take offense easily impatient of little faults discard even truest friendships. Some are incapable of any deep or peri affection, and fly from friendship to friendship like birds from bough bough, but make no nest for their heart in any. There are a great many ways of losing friends. But when we have once taken them into our should cherish them as rarest lewels looked. If misunderstandings arise, le them be quickly set right .- Selected

# High Days and Holidays.

O long and lagging hours of time, How heavily the hope you mock. How slow you creep across the clock, When the child waits for you to chime The year returning in its prime Yet all so glad! yet all so glad!

O hurrying hours, when age is night So breathle sly you sweep along, So fast your flashing circles throng By failing sense and dazzied eye, We scarcely see them as they fly And all so sad! and all so sad -HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOPFORD, in Harper

Magazine, for July.

# After the Honeymoon.

Young married people are surprised when they discover that the honeymoon is not entirely composed of honey. Even the first year of married life is not always the happiest, though it ought always to be very happy. Living together happily is an art which the most affectionate couple cannot ordinarily learn in a year. Each has to make some unpleasant discoveries, and to overcome fixed inclinations. True happiness begins when these discoveries have been made, and each is thoroughly resolved

to make the other as happy as possible for all time. Marriage is sometimes said to be the door that leads deluded mortals back to earth; but this need not and ought n to be the case. Certainly love may end with the honeymoon if people marry to gratify a "gunpowder passion," or for the sake of mere outward beauty, which is like a glass soon broken. Of course the enthusiastic, tempestuous love of courting days will not as a rule survive marriage. A married couple soon get to feel towards each other very much a two chums at college, or two partners in a business who are at the same time old and well-tried friends. Young mar-ried people often think that those who been in the holy state of matrimony twenty or thirty years longer than themselves are very prosy, unromantic. and by no means perfect examples of what married people ought to be. - The Quiver.

# Mardamwazzle.

The following account of a spellingmatch from the Newburyport Herald is given as a reminiscence of Dummer Academy : -

"To vary the monotony, the principal, Mr. Cleveland, announced that each boy could select what seemed the most difficult word in the dictionary. When my turn came, I gave out 'escaloped.' It passed pernaps a dozen boys before it was correctly spelled. And so it went on until Taylor was reached, for we were arranged alphabetically. Taylor was a man at least twenty-five. He could give us all points in mowing, planting potatoes, and general agriculture. He farmed it in summer, and attended the academy in winter. Taylor, gave out the word 'mardamwazzle.' I give it as he gave it, and the sequel will show how nearly I am correct in the pronunciation. The head of the class commenced with 'mardamwazl,' next 'mardamworzle,' next 'mardam wazie,' and so on to the end of the class. Taylor was in high glee. It was now Mr. Cleveland's turn. Taylor was jubilant, the boys were all excited. 'Boys. said the preceptor, 'I have taught this school for twenty-five years, and never have I been obliged to confess my ignorance before my scholars. I never met with the word before. Taylor, are ary? Bring it to me.' Taylor rapidly

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avenues of the village, past its thirty hotels and boarding-houses, and not an untidy spot do we see. Surely, we exclaim, this is the acme of neatness and order. Lawns are spacious and green, dowers are filling the air with their fragrance, shapely maples gratefully shade the walks, the architecture is simple yet elegant; indeed, it has a right to be called the "Summer City."

hamanity.

Ascending Mt. Agassiz three-quarters of a mile from the "city," Franconia rage rises in lofty grandeur in the south, and the Old Man of the Mountain may be seen from this peak on a clear day. In the distant west are the Green Mis., and in the north Stratford peaks. What imposing magnificence! What imposing magnificence! What imposing magnificence! What imposing magnificence! What imposing magnificence what is seen to only a new chapel, but many prictions souls gathered into the church of darking shows storm, was good man, and full of the Hold Ghost and full of the Hold Ghost and of faith," and through him "much people was added unto the Lord." He was a good man, and full of the Hold Ghost and full of the Hold What was a good man, and full of the Hold What was a good man, and full of the Hold Ghost and full of the Hold Ghost and full of the Hold Ghost and full of the Hold What was a good man, and full of the Hold Ghost and full of the Hold What was a good man, and full of the Hold Ghost and full

BETHLEHEM.

BY V. E. W.

"You have the highest appointment of Conference by one of the season of the submit to the idea of pinching their follow his example and emulate his virtues: preacher and his family, and so have raised a comfortable support for the

residential monarchs, with Mt. Washington capped with snow, up to the summit of which may be seen on a clear day to ling the cars with their freight of humanity.

Ascending Mt. Agassiz three-quarters of a mile from the "city," Franconia Theorem t

beauty, but the lessons of geology! the necessary official board, etc. At the How came these peaks to pierce the time of this writing we have but eight

lag for success. God sent us not to beautiful, well-furnished home.

Brother Chapin preacted the whole Gospel, and as a result revivals followed his efforts in heaven, where now they rejoicingly await the heaven this pure air and take on the rest, after journeying for many a day over the rest, after journeying for many a day over the rest, after journeying for many a day over the rest, after journeying for many a day over the rest, after journeying for many a day over the rest, after journeying for many a day over the rest, after journeying for many a day over the rest, after journeying for many a day over the rest, after journeying for many a day over the rest, after journeying for many a day over the rest after journey in the rest.

a large proportion of them would just that innumerable company "who have as lief some other denomination would occupy the ground and instruct their singing praises around the throne of God. May all who knew and loved him, strive to follow his example and emulate his virtues!

We are conducted into the hotels and boarders annually, besides thousands of transients.

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Strength, may we be given power to draw men to the "One altogether lovely!"

June 12.

THE NEW WORK AT WOODS-VILLE, N. H.

I wite this short article with the Conviction that I shall secure the earlest prayers and the hearty co-operation of myther and take on the scorching sands of physical pain. He leaves behind him the record of a life spent in doing good. The coloved wife of his you h and good. The volume for his you had and so the scorching sands of physical pain. He leaves behind him the record of a life spent in doing good. The coloved wife of his you had and so years, 4 months and 3 days. He was born in Hallowell, Jan. 23, 1803, and was the son of Isaac and Hannah Magrath Lord. His errier life was spent in Hallowell, where, in the cummon schools, he gained a fair English education. After learning the trade of a carpetter, he went to work in Boston, and was converted in 1822. That conversion was a fact to him, and he never doubted its reality. Five years after, he commenced preaching in Chelsea, and joined the Maine Conference, died in Biddeford, Me., May 25, 1885, aged 82 years, 4 months and 3 days. He was born in Hallowell, Jan. 23, 1803, and was the son of Isaac and Hannah Magrath Lord. His errier life was spent in Hallowell, where, in the cummon schools, he gained a fair English education. After learning the trade of a carpetter, he went to work in Boston, and was converted in 1822. That conversion was a fact to him, and he never doubted its reality. Five years after, he commenced preaching in Chelsea, and joined the Maine Conference, died in Biddeford, Me., May 25, 1885, aged 82 years, 4 months and 3 days. He was born in Hallowell, Jan. 23, 1803, and was the son of Isaac and Hannah Magrath Lord. His erriler life was spent in Hallowell, where, in the cummon schools, he gained a fair English education. After learning the trade of a carpetter, he went to work in Boston, and was converted in 1822. That conversion was a fact to him, and he never doubted its reality. Five years after, he conversed in Hallow I write this short article with the Cocyclion that I shall secure the earcocyclion that I shall secure the earcocyclion that I shall secure the earcontrol of my brethren of the New Hampshire
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coming, but he was calm and undismayed; his trust was full and unshaken. He said often,
"The Lord is bringing me down very gently," and his mind was clear till within a few hours of his death, when he passed quietly to guard against serious illness is to at once present raised a comfortable support for the same.

Rev. Henry L. Linscorr was born in Alfred, Me., Jan. 17, 1808, and died in West Baidwin, Me., March 13, 1885, aged 77 years. In his youth he was acquainted with pover-ty and hardship, but was a stranger in the school-house hall, which is both inconcluding to the stranger of mark and school-house. When he was interest representative.

The village is well supplied with pure water from reservoirs on neighboring hills, and hydrants are distributed for use in case of fire; the streets are sprinkled, and the place is remarkably free from dust. The drainage is perfect, and the air is constantly pure and wholesome. Hay fever epidemic and summer complaints are unknown.

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The second reason I have for hoping to secure your earnest prayers for, and hearty co-operation in, this work, is the good prospect that there is of its grow-beat feet, and the air is constantly pure and wholesome. Hay fever epidemic and summer complaints are unknown.

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Mr. Levi Kellev died in Woonsocket, R. I., March 24, 1885, aged 77 years. Bro. K-lley was born in Osterville, Cape Cod, and followed the sea in early life. He

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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, June 23. Destruction of a vast amount of property by a tornado in northern Ohio. Buildings unroofed at Ravenna, fronts of stores blown in, and the streets blocked with the debris.

Nineteenth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, in Portland, June 9. Miss Monger is a fine reader, Me., under Commander Kountz. Ten and her lectures evince thorough study thousand veterans on the ground.

The establishment of Abram French & Co. of this city badly damaged by fire. Laying of the corner-stone of the new

decennial cottage" at Wellesley College, with appropriate exercises.

the premiership at once. Departure of 540 Mormons from London for

the United States. The Bulgarian frontier troubles increasing. Compromise between the operatives and

masters in the factories at Brunn, Austria, regarding the hours of labor. Wednesday, June 24.

ing a given point. president of Union College at Schenectady, sermon shook hands with about a hun-

Buddensieck, the builder of unsafe buildings in New York city, sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and a fine of \$500 for man-

slaughter in the second degree. Death of Hon. Richard T. Merrick in Washington, D. C., aged 57 years.

Official announcement in the British Parliament that the Marquis of Salisbury had as- that hits us. The work is well done, ence year be left with the Committee of 1884, and sumed the premiership and formed a new and we hope no one will find reason to

to China and Corea.

Release of all the prisoners in Big Bear's We are constrained to speak of the camp, and their arrival at Fort Pitt, N. W. T. good deeds of good men, not so much Sixty-five lives lost.

Thursday, June 25.

New York.

The next encampment of the G. A. R. to be in San Francisco.

Commencement at Harvard College yesterday. Gen. Grant pronounced by Dr. Shrady to be

of Buddensieck, the builder, sentenced in part of the city, is entirely new, built in A stay of proceedings granted in the case

Texas.

Yonkers, N. Y., the strikers to receive the if they but had the disposition. B. ten per cent. additional wages demanded. The seals of office delivered to Queen Vic-

toria by the Gladstone ministry, and transferred by Her Majesty to the keeping of the has recently finished his studies in Bos-Salisbury cabinet. Prevalence of a financial panic in Mexico.

Herat by the Afghans.

College, appointed archbishop of Dublin.

Friday, June 26.

A complimentary dinner given at the Parker | ciety."

House, this city, by the Bay State Club, to Vice President Hendricks. The honorary degree of LL. D. conferred

by Yale College on Hon. George F. Hoar, of Worcester, Mass. The same degree was given has been another grand success. Of the him by William and Mary College in 1873, eight graduates, seven received the honand by Amherst College in 1879.

Saturday, June 27.

the veterans having started for home.

diplomates accredited to the British court being the second; so that what the class Brockton, West, 21; the principal guests. offered a building at Athens by the govern-

ment of Greece.

209, and 453 new cases reported. Monday, June 29.

The steamer "Massachusetts" injured by striking on a rock near Nayatt Point in a

dense fog at dead low water. Two persons killed and several others wounded in a church riot at Toledo, Ohio.

The remains of the late United States Minister Phelps buried at Lima, Peru, with great ceremony.

No material change in the Mexican financial situation. Sailing of the British gunboat "Garnet"

from Halifax for Bermuda, and thence to

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Orchard. Rev. J. O. Foster, of Chicago, the secretary, has called together many of the most active and prominent cences of the war.

The observance of Children's Day was a happy event at East Wilton. The day itself was beautiful, and the decorations and exercises all conspired to make the occasion memorable. The pastor, Rev. D. Pratt, preached an impressive sermon to the school in the forenoon on one will be sure of getting the best "Except ye repent and be converted, ye goods cut and made in the best manner. shall not enter the kingdom of heaven." No house in this city is more reliable, The school gave a concert in the afternoon, and a glorious prayer-meeting in will be wise to make them a call. the evening crowned the memorable day. Bro. Pratt is infusing new life ment of Messrs. J. B. Wildes & Co.,

into the work on this charge. moving toward enlarging and improv- garments, and it is the best one in New

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NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The quarterly meeting occasion at Grand parade of the Grand Army men in Greenland was a delightful season. The Hodgdon Camp-meeting, Portland — three hours being occupied in pass-ing a given point. Wiers Camp-meeting, Richmond Camp-meeting, workman worthy of his place. He Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Rev. Dr. J. T. Duryea of this city elected preached grandly, at the close of the Williamntie Camp-meeting. dred people, and did royal service in the Hedding Camp-meeting, at E. Epping, prayer-meeting. The people will hear Sterling Junction Camp-meeting him gladly when he comes this way Claremont Junction Camp-meeting, again

The new Conference Minutes have a familiar look. Don't see anything wrong with them - at least, nothing "go for" the statistical committee, Sir Robert Hart appointed British minister who, to our certain knowledge, did their all the Conferences, by order of the last General best to have everything right. We trust | Conference. Ratification of the treaty between China and | both publisher and committee may rest in peace.

Total wreck of the Italian steamer "Italia." to praise them - though we would do that - but with a hope to provoke others of means to deeds of a similar character. We learn that Dr. Chase, of Grace Church, Haverhill, has built and presented to the church a beautiful house for a parsonage. It is of such ample size that it will not only accommodate one family, but two, and is to better than he would have been had he re- be the pastor's bome for both Grace and Wesley churches. It is in a beautiful New York to ten years' imprisonment for the latest style of architecture, and will be a valuable acquisition to our church Rev. Dr. S. D. Ferguson (colored) conse. property in that city. We congratulate crated a bishop of the Episcopal Church, in l'astors Fowler and Cole, and would Groveland. hold in grateful remembrance the liber-Occurrence of a \$100,000 fire in Richmond. ality of Dr. Chase. We have many others in the Conference who could do as End of the strike in the carpet works at much for the church with their means

Rev. J. M. Avann writes: " Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, the 'black man' who NEWB'YPORT: ton University, spent Sunday June No. Andover, 28 7 with St. Paul's Church, Manchester, No. Reading, 12 Strengthening of the fortifications around and spoke in behalf of the Freedmen's Aid Society. Those who know Bro. Rockport, Rev. Dr. Walsh, president of Maynooth Bowen need not be told that he spoke SALIM: well. The subscriptions taken foot up Death of S. L. Phelps, ex-U. S. minister to to \$175, the amounts varying from Saugus, twenty-five cents to five dollars. Last Stoneham, year we raised for this cause \$35, Tapleyville, and only one church in the N. H. Con-Topshell. Hon. Samuel S. Burdett, of Washington, ference gave more. If Bro. Bowen could Wilmington, 10. C., elected commander-in-chief of the bekent in this work, there would be a D. C., elected commander-in-chief of the be kept in this work, there would be a Winthrop, large increase in the funds of the so-

VERMONT. Commencement week at Montpelier ors of the institution, which require, Hope, 12, p m; for the first honor, an average standing Phenix, 12, eve; of 96 or over for all the time the student | Pawtucket, First Ch., 13; Bristol, 24; Camp U. S. Grant nearly deserted, most of has attended the Seminary, and for the second honor, an average standing of Cochesett, 17; An official reception held by the new prime 91 for the same time. Of the seven, Campello, 18, 19; minister of England at the foreign office, four received the first honor, and three diplomates accredited to the British court being the first honor, and three diplomates accredited to the British court being the first honor, and three diplomates accredited to the British court being the first honor, and three diplomates accredited to the British court being the first honor, and three diplomates accredited to the British court being the first honor, and three diplomates accredited to the British court being the first honor, and three diplomates accredited to the British court being the first honor, and three diplomates accredited to the British court being the first honor, and three diplomates accredited to the British court being the first honor. lacked in numbers it made up in quality. The American School for Classical Studies The sermon by the principal was an able and practical discourse: and the address before the Æsthetic Society by Bro. T. Providence, Asbury, 5; East Blackstone, 13; Deaths in Spain from cholera on Thursday, P. Frost, gave as good satisfaction as any ever delivered before the society. The prize speaking was fully up to the Westerly, 10; James D. Fish, late president of the Marine average, and the papers by the graduat-Bank of New York, sent to the State Prison at ing class were far above the average. The visiting committee will furnish the Newport, Than.es St., Prevalence of a severe rainstorm at Balti- HERALD an official report of the exammore, Md., many basements and cellars being inations and general standing of the East Providence, 7; school. The faculty, who have given Little Compton Celebration of the hundredth anniversary of such excellent satisfaction in the past, Mathewson St., 10; the town of Gardner, Mass. A soldiers' monu-ment dedicated.

St. Paul's, 11;

Arnold's Mills, 12, 13;

who retires on account of the condition who retires on account of the condition of her health. All who know her pains- Prov., Cranston St., 15; taking fidelity regret her enforced withdrawal, but will be very glad to know that Miss Emma C. Poland, an experi- Mansfield, 1st Ch., 1; enced and successful teacher, and a Hull, 3, 4; graduate of our Seminary, class '79, is to take her place. Miss Vance will now Glendale, 6, p m; take the French, and both she and Miss Poland will attend the Summer School of Languages at Burlington, to more

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Trinity,	26	12	20	8	6	10	50
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Beverly,	8	3	6	2	2	2	15
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Bellingham,	68	30	65	22	20	25	200
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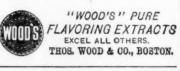
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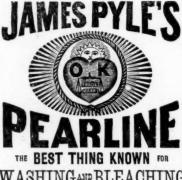


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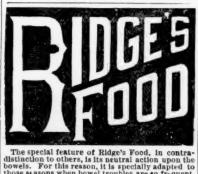
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